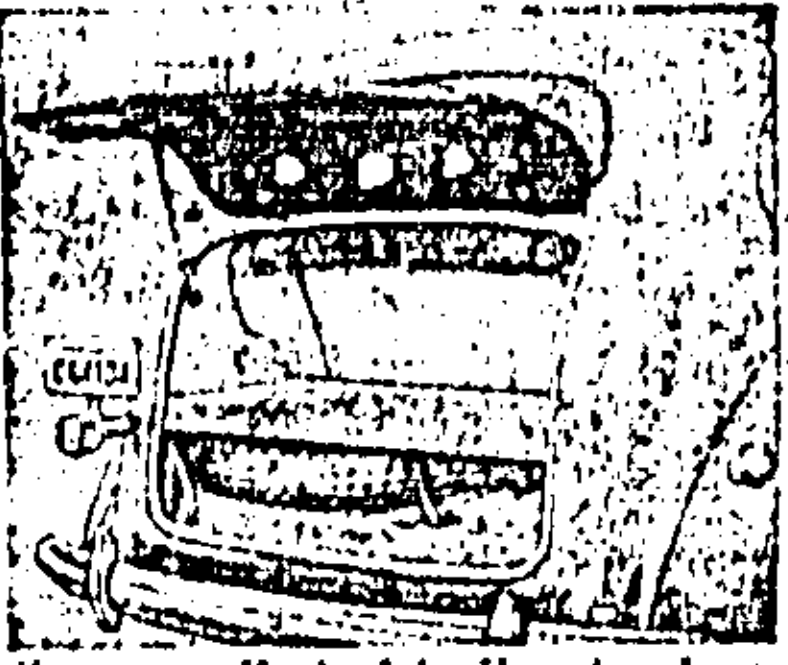




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MONDAY, JUNE 28, 1937.

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European Killed Chasing Burglar

Mr. C. E. Watson Fell To Death From Verandah

Believed to have been chasing a burglar who had invaded his apartment at 28 Carnarvon Road, Kowloon, Mr. Charles E. Watson, Manager of Brewer's Bookstall, and very well-known local sportsman, fell to his death from the second floor verandah about 4 o'clock this morning.

When the body was discovered in the yard some 40 feet below the verandah, it was entwined in a curtain which Mr. Watson had apparently grasped in a despairing attempt to save himself. Mr. Watson received a fractured skull and he died whilst being taken to the Kowloon Hospital.

No witnesses, so far as can be ascertained, saw the fatality, and police are not yet in a position to verify the report that Mr. Watson was disturbed by burglars. But there is evidence which points to this, and it is believed that the deceased was actually chasing an intruder when he fell over the verandah.

Mr. Watson was one of the best known sportsmen in Hongkong and Canton. In his early days he was associated with the Canton-Kowloon Railway, and he held an administrative post when the main line was being constructed. Subsequently he received an appointment with the Shamen Municipal authorities and remained in Canton for 25 years, retiring in 1934. He returned to Hongkong, and in 1935 took over the management of Brewer's Bookstall, later removing it from the former premises in Pedder Street, to Alexandra Building.

CANTON SERVICE

The late Mr. Watson was formerly Director of Public Works and Secretary to the Shamen Municipal Council, from which posts he retired in 1934 after more than a quarter of a century's residence in Canton. It was in October, 1908, that Mr. Watson went to Canton to take up the post of works manager of the Canton-Kowloon Railway (Chinese section), whilst the line was under construction, after having served three years with the Shanghai-Nanking Railway. He superintended the erection of the main work-shops, locomotives, and other rolling stock for the line.

In 1911, Mr. Watson, taking officials and guests, drove the first through train from Canton to Shumchun for the official opening of the railway, whilst the late Col. Wrigley drove a similar train with the Governor of Hongkong (Sir Frederick Lugard) and other guests from Kowloon to Shumchun for the ceremony.

In 1914, Mr. Watson was appointed chief mechanical engineer of the railway. During his service with the Chinese Government Railways he was a member of the Special Committee on Railway Techniques which met at Peking and Nanking for the purpose of standardizing materials and stock for all Chinese railways.

CHINESE DECORATION

In August, 1918, he was decorated by the Ministry with the Board of Communications Medal of Merit, 1st Class, in recognition of his services to the Government Railways. He was elected a member of the Institution of Mechanical Engineers, London, and a member of the Institution of Locomotive Engineers, London, in January, 1919, and for a number of years he was a non-resident Fellow of the Royal Empire Society (formerly the Royal Colonial Institute).

OTHER SERVICE

On leaving the Canton-Kowloon Railway, in September, 1920, after 15 years' service with the Chinese Government Railways, Mr. Watson joined the firm of B. Christensen & Co., Shamen, as manager of the engineering department, and was appointed Director of Public Works and Secretary with supervision of the Police Department, British Municipal Council, Shamen, in September, 1922, and he gave the ratepayers of the Concession faithful and highly efficient service, especially during the trying periods of the strikes and boycotts of 1914, 1925, and 1929. In recognition of these services, the ratepayers passed a special resolution of appreciation at their annual general meeting in 1934.

KEEN SPORTSMAN

In the field of sport, the late Mr. Watson was a very keen footballer and rider for the first few years of his stay in Canton, and was also an accomplished tennis player and

(Continued on Page 4.)

VETERANS PARADE FOR KING

80,000 March Past
At Hyde Park

Crowd Sings Old
War Songs

London, June 27.

A vast army of ex-service men and women, numbering 80,000, marched past Their Majesties the King and Queen at Hyde Park to-day. The parade occupied a full hour and a half.

His Majesty, in morning clothes, stood throughout, raising his top hat in salute to each division as it swung past with a fine, free stride.

Queen Mary and Lord Harewood were also present at the review.

"Colonel Bogey" and other war-time marching songs were played by the band of the Welsh Guards, and were taken up by the crowds and sung with a will as the veterans marched by.—Reuter.

INDIAN PRINCE'S VISIT

PAYS CALL ON THE
O. A. G.

Prince Jaya of Mysore, nephew of the Maharajah of Mysore, arrived in Hongkong yesterday aboard the liner Scharnhorst, and was met by Mr. H. J. Cruttwell, Private Secretary to His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government (Mr. N. L. Smith). The distinguished visitor later paid an informal call on His Excellency at Government House.

Prince Jaya of Mysore has been spending the past two months on a visit to Japan and the North. His Highness left last night aboard the Scharnhorst which departed for Europe.

STOP PRESS

HOPS OFF FOR PORT DARWIN

Koepang, June 28.

Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam, famous American flier, with her three companions on a globe-circling flight, hopped off from this way-point for Port Darwin, Australia, at 6.30 a.m. local time to-day.—Reuter.

WHEN C.I.O. CAME TO FORD



Organizers for the United Automobile Workers, branch union, under the C.I.O., whose strikes have played havoc with American industry for many months past, received no quarter when they attempted to draw Ford Motor Car Company employees into their organisation. They were severely beaten outside the Ford plant by Ford workers. Here is one of the unfortunate C.I.O., Richard Frankenstein, in the hands of the Ford crew.

Police Fire On Rioters: One Killed

Srinagar, June 27.
 One man was killed and one seriously injured in a Muslim riot here to-day when police opened fire.

Seventy-three policemen were injured by stone-throwing rioters.

A week ago the situation was tense between Muslims and Hindus, who fought in the streets. There were many casualties. The trouble has been simmering ever since.—Reuter.

NEW H.K. BLOCK OPENING

Firms Moving Into
Central Premises

Another big business block, Holland House, has now been completed, and several firms will go into occupation during the present week.

Holland House, which stands at the junction of Queen's Road and Ice House Street, is owned by the Hongkong Land Investment and Agency Co., Ltd. It is a fine, modern-style building faced with glazed tiles, designed for offices, with three residential flats on the upper storey.

The ground floor has been taken by the Netherlands Trading Society, which is moving into its new premises as from Thursday.

Messrs. Ellis and Edgar, brokers, will take over premises on the first floor as from to-day.

The Mitsui Bishi Shoji Kaisha are also taking offices in the new building, of which some eighty per cent. of the accommodation has already been let.

The new structure, built on the line of Marina House, is of eight storeys. The ground floor is devoted to banking, and the first six floors to offices. The total floor space, excluding the ground floor, is about 24,000 square feet. Special attention has been paid to light and ventilation, with ample lavatory accommodation as in the case of the Marina House, which is owned by the same concern.

Besides the banking entrance at the corner, there are entrances from Queen's Road and Ice House Street. An interesting feature of the new building is the residential quarters on the seventh floor. On this floor, residential flats, modern and compact, have been provided, and in order to catch the prevailing summer breezes, one of them looks out towards Battery Path and the other two towards south-east.

The building which Holland House replaced was one of the oldest in the Colony and was occupied for many years by the International Banking Corporation, now known as the National City Bank of New York. Other firms which occupied premises there were Messrs. Wilkinson and

BRITAIN MAY TAKE ENTIRE PATROL

Offers To Keep Watch
On Mediterranean
Coast Of Spain

London, June 27.

Struggling to avert a crisis by an eleventh hour effort to patch up the non-intervention convention, it is understood Great Britain proposes to patrol the entire Mediterranean coast of Spain in an effort to ease the tension, created by Germany's abrupt refusal to accept mediation in the Leipzig incident.

Germany indicated she would join Italy in any protest against Anglo-French attempts to take over the entire Spanish patrol, though Germany and Italy themselves have withdrawn from the scheme.

Some believe that in an attempt to force Germany and Italy into a defensive stand, Britain will threaten to withdraw entirely from the non-intervention scheme, on the grounds that further operation of the system is useless in view of the Italo-German attitude.

Britain will ask for Italo-German suggestions if they reject the proposals to be placed before the powers Tuesday.—United Press.

BRITISH RAILWAY DISASTER

Four Killed And
Twelve Injured
Near Swanley

London, June 28.

Four persons were instantly killed and 12 others have been seriously injured in a railway disaster near Swanley Junction.

The accident occurred when a Southern Railway train from Ashford, Kent, bound for Victoria Station, crashed into a siding.—Reuter.

Grist, solicitors, Messrs. Ellis and Edgar, sharebrokers, and the American Consulate. Until the completion of the Hongkong Stock Exchange building, to which it moved, Messrs. William Powell, Ltd., were also occupants.

Messrs. Palmer and Turner were the architects for the new building.

Nazi Warships Near Scene Of Torpedo Attack

Valencia, June 27.

The Spanish Ministry of Defence has issued a communique announcing that Government reconnaissance planes observed five German warships in the vicinity of the spot where the steamer Cabopalo was sunk yesterday.

This ship, proceeding from Alicante to Valencia, with a cargo of foodstuffs, was sunk by a torpedo fired by an unidentified submarine. She was 28 miles from Alicante at the time.

Five of the crew of 49 were drowned.—Reuter.

Tight Race For Honour Chicago Defeated Twice By Dodgers Giants Subdue Cardinals

New York, June 27.

Chicago Cubs, leading the National League, lost twice to-day, but their nearest rivals, the St. Louis Cardinals, were also defeated by New York. New York thus moved into second place and Chicago clung precariously to the top berth. All three teams are very close, only separated by a trivial percentage.

The Brooklyn Dodgers won the opener against the Cubs eight to three and the night-cap six to three, Herman hitting a homer for Chicago.

New York hit 14 times against St. Louis, scoring eight runs, with the assistance of Ott's two circuit drives. Cardinals scored only once on six hits.

Boston beat Cincinnati twice, eight to one in the first and ten to five in the second game.

Pittsburgh won a single start against Philadelphia four to three.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York continued to win in the American League, beating Detroit nine to five. Rogel hit a home run for the Tigers, Selkirk for the Yankees.

Boston defeated St. Louis twice, Wilson blanking the Browns in the opener, in which the Red Sox scored eight. The night-cap was a battle, Cliff and Knickerbocker each hitting a homer for the Browns.

Cliff and Knickerbocker each hit seven runs for the Browns. Boston retaliated with 16 hits, and scored 11 runs out of them.

Cleveland and Philadelphia split a double-header, the Indians winning the first, seven to two, and the Athletics taking the latter, ten to nothing. Caster pitched for the Athletics in the night-cap.

Chicago beat Washington five to three, Bonura and Hayes driving homers. White Sox had 19 hits to 10.—Reuter.

GERMANY READY TO GUARD HER OWN INTERESTS

Hitler Scoffs at Work Of Non-Intervention Committee in Spain

INDICATION OF COOLING TEMPERS IN ITALY

Berlin, June 27.

Sarcastic reference to the work of the International Non-Intervention Committee was made by Herr Adolf Hitler, German Dictator, when he addressed 200,000 Nazis at a gathering at Wurtzburg, Bavaria, to-day.

Der Fuehrer declared that the Committee's refusal to heed Germany's demand for a naval demonstration by the four powers administering the Spanish coast patrol, following the alleged attack on the cruiser Leipzig, had proved that Germany would be "up against it" in the event of a more serious incident.

Herr Hitler had assured the Committee, he said, that Germany's experiences in Spain had been a lesson to his Government which it would never forget.

Insurgents Control Big Majority Of Population

Nearly Two-Thirds
Under Franco's
Domination

Bayonne, June 27.

A communique from Salamanca claims that the whole of the minefields in the province of Biscay are now in the hands of the Insurgents.

It adds that fighting in the Basque provinces has developed into a guerrilla nature, and there appears to be little co-ordination or aggressive assistance on the part of the Asturians and Basques.

An official statement from Burgos states that following the fall of Bilbao the Insurgents now rule over 14,000,000 of the inhabitants of Spain, compared with 7,967,000 controlled by the Valencia Government.—Reuter.

Three Motor Mishaps

Victim Succumbs
To Injuries

Three motor mishaps occurred yesterday, and in one case a Chinese subsequently succumbed to his injuries in hospital.

The fatal accident occurred when Mr. A. A. Alvares, driving a car near the Empress Hotel, Connaught Road Central, at 2.30 a.m. yesterday, ran into a Chinese who was taken to the Queen Mary Hospital and succumbed at 11 p.m. There were two passengers in the car at the time.

In another case, Tommy Ng, of 154 Tunkong Road, was driving his car in Waterloo Road, near Argyle Street, when he ran into a man who was later admitted to Kowloon Hospital. The third case was one in which Mr. C. S. Roosevelt was driving his car at 9.30 a.m. in Queen's Road Central, when a Chinese girl ran across the road and collided with the vehicle. The girl was later taken to the Queen Mary Hospital.

RECITAL CANCELLED

Owing to indisposition of the organist, the recital in St. John's Cathedral arranged for to-morrow at 5.30 p.m. has been cancelled.

Germany's Sympathy Explained

Berlin, June 27.

Speaking to a vast crowd of Bavarians at Wurtzburg, Herr Adolf Hitler declared to-day: "Germany needs Spanish ore that is why we want a Nationalist Government in Spain."

The attacks on the German cruiser Leipzig, he added, had taught Germany a lesson she would never forget.

Referring to Mr. Neville Chamberlain's recent speech on foreign policy in the British House of Commons, Herr Hitler declared: "We shall take our security into our own hands. Thank God we are strong enough to protect ourselves."—United Press.

Rome's Fury Cools

Rome, June 27.

The Spanish situation has taken a turn for the better in the opinion of Italian observers.

On the heels of threatening and bellicose utterances in the Italian press, directed against Franco and Britain, the Gazzetta di Popolo says: "It may be that conversations shall find a solution from which Italy and Germany will not be absent; it may be these conversations are already taking place."

Italy and Germany, while determined to safeguard their interests, are doing all they can to avoid increasing the dangers of the present situation, the newspaper adds.—Reuter.

Italy Weakening

Rome, June 27.

It is believed Italian opposition to the Franco-British neutrality control scheme is weakening, due, firstly, to the fact that a better understanding of the British proposals has been reached; secondly, that talk of Russia being a party to the plan has been eliminated; thirdly, that Russian observers will not be on control ships, but Italian and German observers may go on board if they wish.

Earlier resentment was due to the belief that the dual control scheme was in the nature of a bi-lateral alliance.—United Press.



Children Have Changed

Mothers Should Not Interfere

"WHY don't you tell your son not to do it?" somebody asked me. I commented that a mother was the last person who could interfere with impunity. It was quite obvious the questioner did not believe me, yet for all that what I said was quite true. The mother who interferes is the mother who is pulling the rein too tight, and all that will happen will be that the horse will take the bit between its teeth and bolt with it.

It is far easier to interfere than to sit tight and say nothing. Far easier, urged on by your own experience and the urgent desire to right matters, to say—"Oh, but don't you see, you can't possibly do that," but it won't do. Youth has to flounder in its own follies. It is possible to interfere with children.

The bringing up of the little child is comparatively simple. It is when that child gets into the teens, has a little authority and a good deal of "bounce," and believes that he knows all there is to know about life, that the trouble starts.

Give them an inch and they will take an ell, argue and they will pout, interfere and you have spoilt your own case for ever.

It is most difficult of all when it comes to the choosing of a life partner; when it comes to that moment when you see your child looking with admiring eyes at someone who is quite unsuitable. Nothing hurts more than a marriage which is not successful. Nothing cuts more deeply or leaves a more painful scar, and for that reason every mother is up in arms about it. To-day young people have changed so much. They are harder; they are more difficult to understand.

Judging by Out-Worn Values

This is the era which laughs at precocious sentiments, and chooses a dress rather than gold. It is the era without being challenged on it. But least able to perceive which are the even if it cannot see possibility, it hard-wearing qualities which will make marriage worth living. For this very reason a mother is on edge to interfere. But she cannot do it. Her experience is the experience of a past decade. Her values are the values of yesterday, and are no good to-day, and still less good to-morrow. She may not like to think of it along these lines, but it is true. Her word will carry nothing and will avail little, but it will arm her child against her.

Ursula Bloom

Children are not quick to forgive any prick into their sensitivities, and especially when that is concerned with their plans for the future. A young person is highly sensitised and quick to turn antagonistic to anyone who offers advice which is not wanted.

More is to be done by flattering than by fault-finding. Be for ever extolling the virtues of the young man with the inadequate job and without the backbone to want to better himself. Admire the loveliness of his "not-quite-suitable" blonde. This is the more difficult path to tread, but the wiser one.

In marriage, as in the choice of the career, young people have to make up their own minds. We, who know the difficulties, shudder for their futures, but it is their life and their choice. If they ask for advice, it is a thousand to one that they do not really want it. Youth is made of that metal. Be chary of giving it. Be slow to condemn and quick to extol.

Be Tactful

Always receive the confidences your child imposes upon you, but learn the gentle art of forgetting what you have been told if necessity arises.

It is difficult to grow old in wisdom and very difficult to realise the fact that the world has changed enormously, and that its young people are not the pre-war young people we knew. Their standards are not the same. They speak another language. But, for all that, they manage to make quite a good deal of life, and it is unwise to be over-fearful for their futures.

Mothers interfere because they are over-anxious that their children should have the best. Quite often that interference is unwarranted, and the children know which is best, dress rather than gold. It is the era without being challenged on it. But least able to perceive which are the even if it cannot see possibility, it hard-wearing qualities which will make marriage worth living. For this very reason a mother is on edge to interfere. But she cannot do it. Her experience is the experience of a past decade. Her values are the values of yesterday, and are no good to-day, and still less good to-morrow. She may not like to think of it along these lines, but it is true. Her word will carry nothing and will avail little, but it will arm her child against her.

So when my friend tackled me and said—"That girl is no good. Why don't you tell your son to forget her?" I replied that I was the last person to tell my son anything, and for that reason was keeping extremely quiet. The chances were that he would change his mind a dozen times before he got anywhere in life. I am counting on the chance.

When your Desk is Only a Shelf

THE modern woman in the modern flat has, as a rule, a desk that is a mere shelf built into the wall, with two drawers on one side and, just possibly, a paper rack on the other.

No room there for massive inkstands, enormous blotters, pen trays and so on; but the modern stationers have risen nobly to the necessity for small and practical substitutes.

INSTEAD of the inkstand there will be a fountain pen stand; and this has dwindled from a large paper weight to a small strip of leather which has a movable calendar as well as a pen-holder on top and a memorandum pad and pencil below. The whole measures about 8in. by 3in.

Both blotter and stationery case have been replaced by a leather container, 1/2in thick and just large enough to hold the ordinary rather large sheets of writing paper and an assortment of envelopes. It fastens with a zip and lies flat on the desk. A paper clip, large and strong enough to hold a sheet of bills, can be used as a paper knife as well; on the back it is marked out in inches and millimetres. It is made with a chromium finish.

A tiny cardboard "bookcase" a few inches high holds several gaily bound "books" labelled "Postage Stamps," "Rubber Bands," "Paper Fasteners," "Gummed Labels," "Adhesive Tape."

FINALLY there will be small but heavy bookends to accommodate the diaries or books of records appertaining to the owner's special hobbies and a housekeeper's diary which makes it easy to check house books and look intelligent during an interview with the cook.

Special diaries are of an infinite variety: Golfers, gardeners, race-goers, hunters, motorists, anglers and boot-lovers are catered for with a complete understanding of the difficulty every woman has in remembering details. To meet the passion for chromium there are even diaries bound in this.

Just one diary has so far been forgotten. It should have pages for "Needed Renewals," "Stockings" (this to give name of brand, when bought, length of life), "Haberdashery," which would include a list of the little things one is always forgetting to buy for the sewing box, and "Send to Cleaners," etc. This would be a boon to the busy woman who has to watch the spending of her dress allowance carefully.

Good Cooking

By Ambrose Heath

Tinned Consomme

I HAVE been very much struck by the quality of the tinned chicken and other consomme that I have come across recently, and I may perhaps be forgiven for suggesting other uses than that of merely heating it up and drinking it. The summer weather is coming, and often in the evenings a cold soup is just what is wanted.

The consommés I have tried are just a little too stiff when turned out of the tin. They should be heated up and be diluted with a couple of tablespoonfuls or so of water to make them more nearly the right consistency for cold soups, which should be light and easily melting and barely firm, not stiffish jelly or a broken up jelly. They should be served in cups, very cold, but not iced, and these tinned consommés can be flavoured with extra tomato or with sherry or Madeira as you wish.

BUT there are two other uses to which I would like to draw attention. One is for eggs in jelly, and the other for cutlets in jelly.

In the first case poach some eggs, let them get cold and trim them nicely. Arrange them in a dish (or in small individual dishes) and put round them a little garnish of asparagus or peas or mixed vegetables, which should be stuck to the bottom by a thin layer of the consomme. Then cover the eggs with the rest of the consomme and let it get cold. The cutlets should be taken from a piece of the best end of neck, which has preferably been braised, but may have been roasted. Trim them neatly, arrange them in a long dish, garnish them in the same way as the eggs and pour the consomme over them.

In both cases the consomme should be heated only just enough to melt it and it should not be at all hot when poured over. Both admirable supper dishes.

COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE

DUNGAREES—or boiler-suits if you like—are all the rage now as playtime wear for the children.

And very practical they are, too. Plenty of room for leg movement. No waistline to keep tidy and comfortable. Workman-like play-garments, in fact.

Angrave has drawn three different designs that would look swell—all with pockets, of course.

SMALL JOHN, first on the left, romps in the garden in fawn cotton corduroy. Worn over a long-sleeved woolly or short-sleeved shirt, according to the day's temperature.

His sister Susan fancies herself about the house in the brown fine woollen dungaree and white muslin blouse spotted in brown. And she ties a brown ribbon in her hair—with the bow right at the top, of course.

BETTY, with her two perky pig-tails, plays at gardening in a gay flowered green, white and red cotton suit, befrilled at pockets and shoulder straps. But her cotton shirt is quite plain and businesslike in navy blue.

WHEN SALT CAN SAVE

SALT has been called the one essential of good cooking, and a reasonable quantity of it is essential to good health. But salt has many uses apart from flavouring.

A diluted solution of salt in warm water is well known as an emetic in an emergency. It is not so well known that it makes a very good gargle for the cure and prevention of colds and sore throats. It is probably due to the salt in the air that colds clear up so quickly at the seaside, and a diluted salt solution may be sniffed up the nose for the relief of catarrh.

With the coming of the warm weather wasps and bees will be about again. If you should be so unfortunate as to be stung, try placing some salt on a pad of cloth and holding it over the sting. It will relieve the pain and the inflammation.

A Hot Weather Tip

If you wish to cool lemonade or make ice-cream and have no refrigerator or machine, salt mixed with crushed ice makes a good freezing mixture. Break the ice up as small as possible, and mix with a good quantity of salt. The temperature of the mixture, which is liquid, falls to 20 or 30 degrees below freezing point. You must take care, of course, to see that none of the mixture enters the liquid or ice-cream you are cooling, as the salt would spoil its flavour.

Salt is excellent for removing ink and fruit stains. Its properties in this direction are almost purely mechanical, and therefore the salt should be put on as quickly as possible, afterwards being brushed off and the stain washed with soap and water.

If the wet cell of your door bell gives out, salt may be used in refilling it; and if you have a chimney fire or a fire you wish to put out in a hurry, salt will be an excellent extinguisher.

One of the peculiarities of salt is that it is little more soluble in hot water than in cold, and therefore it is useless boiling up salt and water in the hope of getting a stronger solution. On the other hand, the temperature at which water boils is raised by the addition of salt, and therefore, if you wish to steam a dish in a hurry, some salt added to the boiling water will help. This salt only be done, of course, in a double saucepan, or where there is no chance of the boiling water coming into contact with the food.

Finally, a tip about keeping table salt dry. A piece of absorbent paper cut to shape and placed in the bottom of the salt cellar, will help. If you dry moist salt in a moderate oven, never place it in the salt cellars before it is cold. This will prevent it hardening into lumps.

Mary Hall.



Who Would Think She Is Forty!

The Secret of Keeping Young.

This is an age of young people. It has been the trusted Blood and Nerve Tonic in countless homes. Many grandmothers dance now-a-days and are all the better for it. Some women even are taken to be the sisters of their own daughters.

What is the secret of looking and feeling young when well on into middle life? Undoubtedly it is good rich, red blood, for from the blood the whole system draws its nourishment, and when the blood is anaemic, impoverished, vitiated, the complexion fades, the face becomes drawn, or puffy and lined, the eyes lose brightness, the spirit droops, elasticity leaves the limbs, the muscles, the skin.

And how is the blood to be kept pure, rich and red? The answer to this is by the use, when needed, of a good blood tonic, the best of all tonics—Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Doubtless to you the name is familiar. It is more than probable that you cannot recall the time when you first heard it, for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

As a specific for anaemia, and for those backaches and irregularities of health which afflict their sex alone, women know Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to be unrivalled. They have an outstanding record as a restorative of health and vigour to men, broken down by over-work, worry, or other causes. If you feel that you are prematurely ageing, if you lack strength, spirit, appetite, if you are troubled with rheumatic pains, begin a course of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to-day, and note how soon you will begin to feel their unique revitalizing, rejuvenating, health-and-strength restoring effects. It is wonderful how quickly they impart zest to the appetite, invigoration to digestion, tone to the nerves, give a fresh impetus to the enjoyment of life. Obtainable at all chemists. Ask for and be sure that you get

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.



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- R2283—GOOD MORNING MR. BARLOW. I'D GIVE EVERYTHING I'VE GOT.
- R2030—GRUB. MUSIC.
- R1899—PETS. WINTER SPORTS.
- R2239—FAUST DE-BUNKED. DON'T TELL MY MOTHER.
- R2199—IT'S GETTING HARDER TO DISCOVER. AND SO TO BED.
- R2158—YOU MAKE MY WHEELS GO ROUND. I HATE VICE.
- 02063—I'M TERRIBLY TERRIBLY BRITISH. CHINESE NIGHTS.

ETC. ETC. ETC.

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HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The total Expenditure up to October, 1937, on behalf of sick and destitute children is estimated at \$25,000, against which the income to date is \$20,000.

The Society asks for the balance of
\$5,000

Hon. Treasurers:
Mr. D. BLACK, C.A.,
c/o Percy Smith, Selh & Fleming,
8 Des Voeux Road, Central.
Mr. KWOK CHAN,
c/o Banque de L'Indo China,
Hongkong.
June 25, 1937.



SPIRITS INVOKED IN GOLD SEARCH

London Pressman At Seance Sees 'Tap' Messages

£8,000 LOST HOARD

BURIED

NEAR A COTTAGE

Spirits are helping to find a hidden gold hoard in Sussex. That, at any rate, is the belief of six people with whom a London Press representative sat in seance to receive instructions.

We sat in a small room in White House, Eastgate, and watched a glass tumbler spell out messages directing us to a lost £8,000 hoard of gold (he writes).

The glass was set in the centre of a small round table, the letters of the alphabet arranged round the edge of the table in haphazard manner.

The people round the table concentrated their wills on placing the glass under "spirit control."

At last the glass moved—slowly, then with increasing precision. No one put a hand near it, but spell out messages.

"Passage under cedar tree," was the first.

After a pause it spelled out another message:

"Go to cottage and look under window-sill at the south end of building."

The experiment was a climax to spiritualist investigations at White House to locate a hoard of gold believed to have been buried in the 12-acre grounds for centuries.

White House, built on the site of an old monastery, is about 300 years old.

It is now conducted as a country club by Mr. and Mrs. F. Bartlett.

Mr. Bartlett said that he has always been sceptical about spiritualism, but that he allowed mediums to investigate the old house as a matter of scientific interest.

Mr. Bartlett has, according to the instructions given by the ghostly glass, dug round the cedar tree, which has been standing for at least 100 years, and investigated round the window-sill of an old cottage in the grounds. So far, he has found nothing.

Scots Church Approves Divorce Extension

WHEN MARRIAGE IS A MOCKERY

Edinburgh, June 5. General approval to Lord Alness's Bill to extend the grounds on which divorce may be granted in Scotland was given by the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland here to-day.

A Special Committee was empowered to consider representations on the clauses of the Bill and to make suggestions to the promoters, and to the Government, if desirable.

Dr. P. D. Thomson (Kelvinside, Glasgow), presenting the report by the General Administration Committee, said: "That there should be an extension of the grounds of divorce the great body of Christian people will, I am sure, be agreed. If the import of the marriage tie has already been destroyed, it is only the spirit of legalism that would perpetuate what has become a mockery and a sham."

Dr. W. D. Maxwell moved an amendment, which was defeated, setting out the view that there should be lifelong fidelity in marriage. He urged that this should be part of the doctrine of the Church. If such fidelity were not maintained, that was the fault of the contracting parties.

"INTOLERABLE"

Lord Salvesen said that the movement for the extension of grounds of divorce was by no means new. There had been much agitation on the subject, and, as far back as 1808, a Royal Commission, which sat for four years, was appointed.

It was intolerable that reforms commending themselves to the Protestant population as a whole should be frustrated by a Catholic minority. They were reforms which, if Catholics were sincere, would not affect them at all. Lord Salvesen asked: "Is there any tragedy in life which can compare with that of the man or woman whose spouse becomes incurably insane—in so many cases a few weeks or months after marriage—and who, under our present laws, must remain united to that spouse for life? Death, in my opinion, is a minor tragedy compared with this. What are the effects? Immorality?"

The Assembly accepted a report regretting that the Church of England had not found it possible to proceed with the discussion with regard to the exchange of pulpits between the two bodies.

CONVOCATION

REBUFF TO

BISHOPS

Lower House Bans

Communion for

Remarried

WHAT PRIMATE

MAY DO

By A Special Representative

A sharp rebuff was administered to the Bishops by the Lower House of the Convocation of Canterbury, when the proposals to admit to Holy Communion persons who have been divorced and have remarried during the lifetime of their husband or wife were rejected, after an impassioned debate, by 91 votes to 74.

The Lower House, resuming discussion of the report of the Joint Committee on "The Church and Marriage," voted in full appreciation that the proposals had previously been approved by the Upper House of Canterbury, and by both Houses of Convocation of York.

The likelihood now is that the whole question of marriage and divorce will be referred back, and that the Archbishop of Canterbury will be asked to appoint a large Joint Committee of the two Canterbury Convocations to deliberate in public. Members of the laity may serve on this Committee, should it be set up.

BISHOP'S RESOLUTION

Most of the Lower House's time, recently, was taken up with delaying amendments to the Bishop of Barking's resolution that, when two persons had contracted a legal marriage during the lifetime of a former partner of one of them, they should not at the discretion of the Bishop and subject to certain conditions, be "repelled from the Sacraments on account of the marriage thus contracted."

Members were strongly influenced by arguments put forward by the Archbishop of Dudley (Dr. A. P. Shepherd), who deplored the attitude of those who rushed forward to consider matters of discipline before the more important questions of principle.

If the Bishop's resolution was passed by a small majority, he contended, the House would be precipitating the action of factions in the Church.

"What good is there," he pleaded, "in precipitating these violent factions in this year of the recall to religion?"

Dr. Shepherd's amendment, "that the matter be not now considered," was supported by Canon N. P. Williams (Oxford), whose chief anxiety was to avoid an "era of sterile and tedious controversy," and by the Rev. E. D. Merrill (London) who agreed with an earlier statement that the Bishops had "let us down."

MORAL LAXITY

The wide spread of moral laxity in these days had led to a very grave situation in our national life, Mr. Merritt continued. He would be a disgraceful coward if, holding the views he did, he refrained from opposing the resolution.

"There is grave cleavage in the Church," he said. "Relations between the sexes are not regarded by hundreds of our countrymen from what we believe to be the Christian standpoint. We see an alarming increase in divorce, and we see in the newspapers and elsewhere statements with regard to marriage which differ fundamentally from what we find in the Holy Scripture. There is distress, dismay and real unhappiness in the minds of hundreds, nay thousands, of devout Christian people."



The Russian frontier guards in the Tadzhik jungle in Central Asia have to keep an eye on the wild beasts which are often troublesome to the population. The picture shows a patrol carrying a tiger they have succeeded in shooting.

"Down With Homework" is Government Policy

NONE BEFORE AGE 12: HOUR A NIGHT AFTER

A "Magna Charta" for the schoolchildren of Great Britain has been published by the Board of Education.

It comprises the results of a comprehensive investigation by inspectors of the Board of Education of the problem of homework and—as forecast by the *News Chronicle*—it recommends a marked reduction in the quantity of homework to be set and a virtual abolition of homework at week-ends.

The chief recommendations are:

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

No homework should be set to children under 12.

If set at all to children between the ages of 12 and 14 it should be limited to one hour a night on four nights a week only.

After 14 homework should not take more than 1½ hours.

SECONDARY SCHOOLS

Homework to be limited to one hour a night up to the age of 14.

From 14 to 16 to be restricted to 1½ hours a night.

Preparation to be set on not more than five nights a week and preferably on four nights only.

It is urged that no homework should be set for Saturdays and that the Sunday task should be confined to 20 minutes to 30 minutes' Scripture "learning."

These recommendations, which are published in a pamphlet called "Homework" (H.M. Stationery Office, 1s. 3d.), automatically become part of the Board of Education policy.

They will be recommended to the attention of local education authorities, but the Board of Education has no power to enforce their adoption.

FIERCE COMPETITION

Fierce competition in elementary schools for scholarship places in secondary schools leading to excess of homework and cramming is criticised, and it is pointed out that the Board of Education is now trying to devise a more suitable type of examination which would include intelligence tests.

The report reaches the conclusion in respect of all three types of school under review—elementary, secondary and technical—that homework places a degree of pressure on the pupils and particularly during adolescence when pressure is least desirable.

"The conclusion suggested," says the report, "that homework should be reduced is based not only on physical needs but on the educational consideration that successful taskwork is not the only form of training, and that education is deeply concerned to develop qualities of resource, individuality and self-direction for which some leisure and some experience of the independent management of leisure are essential."

PARENTS' PRESSURE

The report makes some remarkable disclosures of the pressure which is put on elementary school children by

both teachers and parents as a result of the intense competition for the limited number of scholarship places in secondary schools.

In the feverish competition for these places it is revealed that cases of homework being set to infants of five and six have been found.

"There is evidence," continues the report, "that the issues at stake in the examination are causing many parents and teachers also to invest homework for children of junior school age with a sense of both urgency and anxiety."

A school medical officer from Wales says that during April and May—the period of the examinations—there is every year a marked rise in the number of cases of nervous and physical disorder, which he attributes to anxiety over the examinations.

New Theory About Epilepsy

Pittsburgh, June 12.

EPILEPSY possibly is caused by a chemical particle so small that if all such particles in the world were brought together, their bulk would be not larger than a mustard seed, Dr. William Lennox of Harvard University told the American Psychiatric Association.

"The epileptic," Dr. Lennox said, recently "is but one of many who possess the epileptic gene. There is evidence that genes are chemical substances, perhaps a single large organic molecule. In the end we must eliminate this molecule or learn to alter its chemical structure."

"It is a tantalising thought that the replacement of, say a potassium for a sodium ion in a certain molecule—the total bulk of which for all persons living would not be larger than a mustard seed—would eliminate epilepsy from the race."

Dr. Lennox told the psychiatrists that a half million people in the United States now suffer from epilepsy. —United Press.

NO SLEEP FOR 15 YEARS

WAR-GASSED VICTIM

FOR 15 years, John Lewis E. Marchant, a 43-years-old motor mechanic, of Homefield Road, Walton-on-Thames, could neither go to bed nor to sleep. Night after night he would sit in a chair reading, drawing, inventing—coughing.

Badly gassed during the war, he contracted asthma so severely that he would choke if he lay on his back, and after his night's "rest" he would be exhausted from successive attacks.

One night last month he slept on his back. A healing gas had repaid the ravages of poison gas. Mr. Marchant's suffering has been brought to an end, it is hoped, as the result of yet another misfortune (writes a correspondent.)

He had been summoned at Lambeth County Court because payments due on furniture, including a child's cot, were £1 in arrear. The story of his 15 years of pain-ridden sleeplessness was told in Court, and the Judge ordered that he should have an indefinite time to pay the debt.

RELIEF AT LAST

General Sir Hubert Gough got busy. His organisation was providing a ward for the treatment of asthma and similar diseases by means of a new treatment—that which had cured the famous film actor Mr. Robert Donat during the making of the film "Knight Without Armour," in which he starred with Marlene Dietrich; and he "booked" Marchant as one of the first patients. The local British Legion branch, to which Marchant belonged, readily agreed to look after his family while he was undergoing the treatment.

So night after night Marchant made the three hours journey to Slough, to sleep in a ward into which powerful fans pumped a herling vapour from volatile oils. The first night he found he could lay down without ill-effect. On the fourth night he slept "like a top" until dawn. His first sleep in bed for fifteen years. General Gough followed the reports of his progress with great interest, and visited him at the clinic.

Now Marchant has gone back to work. He has bought a bed—a replacement that which he had sold years ago. "Whether I am completely cured or not," Marchant said, "at least I have known what it is to sleep again. It seems like a miracle. . . . And even the excitement of seeing General Gough at his bedside did not keep him awake."

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\$1.20 for 50

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CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES
MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship

"PRESIDENT DOUMER"

No. 16 A/37

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles

via ports etc., arrived Hongkong on

Saturday, 26th June, 1937.

Consignees are hereby informed

that their goods with the exception

of Opium, Transit and Valuables

are being landed and stored into the

Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon

Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kow-

loon, whence delivery may be ob-

tained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me

on or before 8th July, 1937, or they

will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be exam-

ined by the Company's Surveyor

Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the

presence of the Consignees at

10.00 a.m. on Friday, 2nd July, 1937.

Consignees must have a Revenue

Officer in attendance when any

doubtful goods are examined by the

Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected

by us in any case whatever.

JOBARD.

Agent.

Hongkong, 26th June, 1937.

Miss Helen Yu, who has been on a

trip to North China, returned to the

Colony by the s.s. President McKinley

on Friday.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

POWER OF ATTORNEY.

NOTICE is hereby given that on account of transfer to other duties the Power of Attorney issued to Mr. Jesse Caleb Williams as Assistant General Manager for The Texas Company (China), Limited at Hong Kong has been cancelled and recalled.

THE TEXAS CO. (CHINA), LTD.

By

P. F. LE FEVRE,

Managing Director.

Hongkong, June 28th, 1937.

H.M. DOCKYARD, HONG KONG.

Examination for Local Clerks.

A limited competitive examina-

tion for vacancies for Local

Clerks, Grade III, will be held at

9.30 a.m. on Monday, 12th July,

1937. Candidates must be be-

tween the ages of 19-30.

Application for selection to

compete must be made in the can-

didate's own handwriting and

should reach the Chief Construc-

tor, H.M. Dockyard, not later than

a.m. 30th June.

WATER LEVELS

FOR WEST, NORTH AND

EAST RIVERS

The River Conservancy Commission for

Kwangtung Province issues the follow-

ing report on water levels, in metres,

for the West, North and East Rivers:

Highest Lowest 1937

Place of Observation record 20/6 27/6

West River at

Wuchow +24.20 -0.70 +11.00 +9.30

West River at

Shanghai +12.50 0 +7.00 +6.17

North River at

Tungshui +8.20 0 +4.17 +4.33

North River at

Shanghai +0.41 -1.52 +4.37 +4.08

East River at

Shanghai +4.72 -0.82 +1.80 +2.00

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ALLEGED OPIUM
SMUGGLINGEUROPEAN ARRESTED
IN HONGKONG

Charles Evans, 37, former member of the crew of the Furness (Far-East) Ltd. vessel Japanese Prince was arrested by the police yesterday morning, following the arrival in the Colony of the Siamese Prince from Manila. He had been arrested by the Manila police following cable instructions from Hongkong, for alleged smuggling of opium on board the Japanese Prince. He was transferred to the Siamese Prince and brought back to Hongkong. Two Chinese and a Malayan are also being detained in connection with the case.

EUROPEAN KILLED
CHASING BURGLAR

(Continued from Page 1.)

peller. He was one of the Founders of the Tungshan Recreation Club, with their nine-hole golf course, and served on the Committee of practically every Club in Canton. He was also a member of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club since 1918 and of the Kowloon Cricket Club since 1909. In both golf and tennis he won a great many trophies, including championships. He held the unique distinction of having won the "Silver Cup" at golf on three occasions. Mr. Watson was also quite a useful billiards player.

Mrs. Watson, formerly Miss Doris Chennault, is also a past champion tennis player of Canton but has now been in England for the past five years with her son and daughter, Ivo and Doreen. Ivo Watson, now 21 years of age, followed closely in his father's footsteps in the field of sport and is a triple-colour (Rugger, Hockey and Cricket) at Cranleigh School, Surrey. He played in the rugger trials for Surrey Public Schools at Richmond in 1933 and represented Cranleigh School in boxing. He is also a good tennis and fives player.

IN BOXER RISING

Before going to Canton, Mr. Watson was a very keen and efficient member of the Shanghai Volunteer Artillery, serving through the Boxer Rising in 1900, for which he received the China War Medal. He was also a good rifle shot. He was a member of the Shanghai Paper Hunt Club and a very keen rider, owning a well-known pony "Blackhead," later named "Blue Lilac," which carried him well to the fore in many paper hunts.

During 1900-1906, Mr. Watson was acknowledged to be one of the best soccer half-backs and was invited to play for Shanghai against Hongkong in their first inter-club. He assisted the Dock and Engineers' team to capture the "Skottowe" Cup the first year it was put up for competition by Mr. Skottowe, of the Chartered Bank, 1902-3, and he often turned out for the Shanghai Football Club.

EXCHANGE

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place and other movements.

Urgent information should

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ping Editor, Phone 26615.

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Refinery Wharf.

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ARRIVED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

CONTE ROSSO (L.L. T.) from Shang-

hai, 1 p.m., Kowloon Wharf.

EUAMARUS (B. & S.) from Europe,

1 p.m., Kowloon Wharf.

SCHARNHORST (Melchers) from

Shanghai, 1 p.m., Kowloon Wharf.

SUOCHOW (B. & S.) from Swatow,

1 p.m., Kowloon Wharf.

THIRSHAN (J.C.J.L.) from Java,

1 p.m., Kowloon Wharf.

YOHOW (B. & S.) from Amoy, 1 p.m.,

Kowloon Wharf.

SAILED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

CANTON MARU (O.S.K.) for Amoy,

1 p.m., Kowloon Wharf.

CONTE ROSSO (L.L. T.) for Europe,

1 p.m., Kowloon Wharf.

HAITAN (Douglas) for Swatow, 4

p.m., Kowloon Wharf.

KWANGCHOW (B. & S.) for Shang-

hai, 2 p.m., Kowloon Wharf.

SCHARNHORST (Melchers) for Europe

10 p.m., Kowloon Wharf.

ARRIVING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

SANKIN (E. & A.) from Japan, 7

p.m., Kowloon Wharf.

SAILING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

DIOMED (B. & S.) for Japan, 4 p.m.,

Kowloon Wharf.

EUAMARUS (B. & S.) for Japan, 4

p.m., Kowloon Wharf.

ARRIVING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

BARENTS (J.C.J.L.) from Saigon,

midstream, 28015.

VAN HEUTZ (J.C.J.L.) from Europe,

midstream, 28015.

SAILING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

HAITAN (Douglas) for Amoy, 4 p.m.,

Kowloon Wharf.

KWANGCHOW (B. & S.) for Swatow,

10 a.m., B.4. 30237.

THIRSHAN (J.C.J.L.) for Swatow,

11 a.m., B.4. 30216.

VAN HEUTZ (J.C.J.L.) for Amoy,

buoy, 28015.



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A FINE, PALE, FULL-FLAVOURED WINE.

Produce of Spain.

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WILLIAMS, HUMBERT & CO., JEREZ DE LA FRONTERA,
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\$5.45 BOTTLE

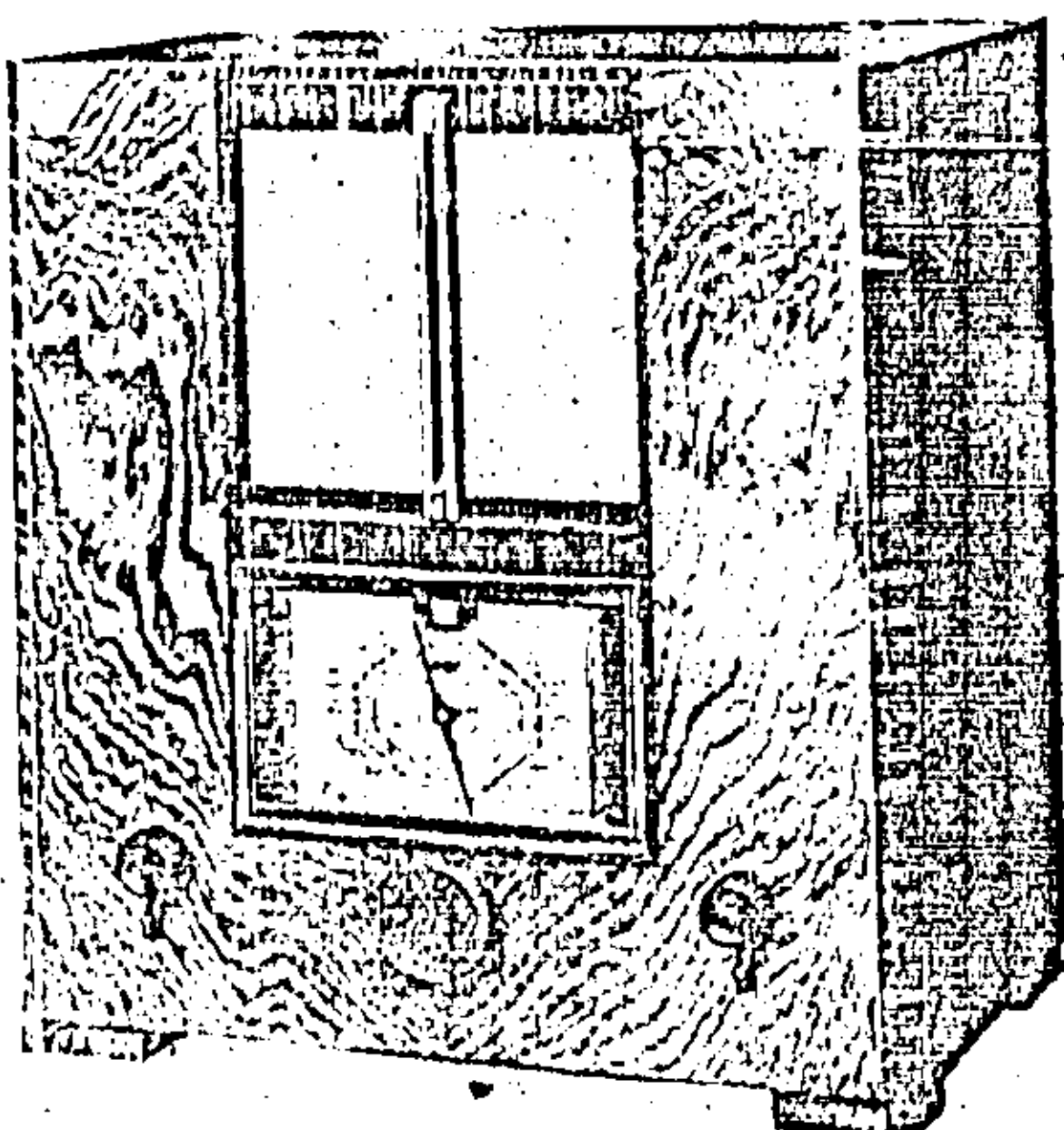
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WE WILL BE PLEASED TO ARRANGE A DEMONSTRATION WITHOUT PLACING YOU UNDER THE LEAST OBLIGATION TO US.

S. MOUTRIE & Co., Ltd.

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CHATER ROAD.

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"TELEGRAPH'S"

**AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC
COMPETITION**

See particulars on another page

Here's a GOOD BUY of a GOOD USED CAR

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One of these must interest you!

STUDEBAKER DICTATOR
SEDAN — 1935 MODEL
In new condition... \$2,200

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As good as new... \$2,350

VAUXHALL LIGHT SIX
TOURING CAR — 1934
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In excellent condition... \$1,600

Inspection and Trial Invited

**Hongkong Hotel
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The Hongkong Telegraph

MONDAY, JUNE 28, 1937.

ANGLO-JAPANESE RELATIONS

China is, very naturally, deeply interested in the pending talks between the British Foreign Secretary and the Japanese Ambassador in London, for the reason that matters affecting her economic and political future are bound to come under review. The very fact that the conversations have been arranged may be taken as indicative of a strong desire on the part of Japan to place her relations with Britain on a better basis, a desire which is reciprocated. Whether that will be possible depends largely on Japan's future policies in regard to China. Anglo-Japanese estrangement can be traced from the time, in 1931, when Japan began her Manchurian adventure, by which she broke her pledges under the Covenant of the League of Nations and of the Kellogg Pact, as well as those of the Nine-Power Treaty, which made its own special provisions for security and territorial integrity in the Far East. The inevitable breach with the League of Nations was welcomed by the Japanese Imperialists, for it left their country free to follow, as she has since done, a policy of aggression against China. Her governing purpose has been to make herself sole mistress in Eastern Asia. Is this policy now to be changed? Some seem to find hope in the growth of a more determined opposition in Japan itself to military aggression against China. The cost to the country has been very great and shows every sign of increasing; and, so far at least, there has been little or no return for this immense expenditure. The commercial and industrial leaders of Japan are therefore openly criticising their Government for its failure to "deliver the goods" and for the increasing burden of taxation. Does this indicate any fundamental change of heart? But Big Business in Japan seems just as anxious as it ever was to exploit China; and what it appears to be advocating is not that Japan should give up her hold upon China, but that her mode of aggression should change from military pressure to the more subtle method of economic inter-penetration. Even for this new approach, much money will be needed, and as Japan is herself too poor to provide it in sufficient quantity, it has been argued in some quar-

Twenty-three years ago to-day in the streets of Serajevo the Austrian Archduke Franz Ferdinand and his wife were assassinated by Gavrilo Princip. It was to avenge this crime that the Great War began. In this article PEMBROKE STEPHENS tells why—

BELLS RING IN SERAJEVO

IN Serajevo the church bells are pealing, the cathedral is crammed with people. There is dancing in the streets, shouting, singing.

For to-day the people of Jugoslavia celebrate two anniversaries, their defeat and loss of independence to the Turks at the battle of Kossova, in the fourteenth century and the murder of the Archduke Franz Ferdinand at Serajevo in 1914.

For more than five centuries a day of mourning, June 28 is now a day of joy. The murder of the archduke led to the union of the Jugo-Slavs.

Twenty-three years ago to-day Gavrilo Princip, the boy assassin, let loose the dogs of war. Survivors of the murderous band have told me how the plot was prepared—in the very cafe where the positions of the confederates were allocated on the fatal morning.

To-day Young Bosnia, the organisation to which Princip belonged, will stage a demonstration of triumph beneath the tablet commemorating the exact spot of the assassination, the tablet erected to "the patriot who liberated his country from the oppressor."

Crowds will place wreaths on Princip's grave. Princip's relatives will be there.

They receive pensions from a grateful Government. But for Princip there would be no Jugo-Slavia. And but for Princip 8,512,640 people who died in the war might still be alive to-day.

WHAT is Serajevo like to-day? Up a mountain roadway past the city walls is a field filled with white stones—not unlike large toadstools—graves of Serbs killed in battle against the Turks.

Princip's Tomb

The desolate grandeur of the encircling mountains reflects the gloomy, blood-stained history of Bosnia. The road to Belgrade—as peasants express it—is paved with graves.

Within the walls, on the heights of the city itself, an enormous tomb contains the body of Princip, who died in prison, and the bodies of his executed accomplices.

Serajevo, city of mosques, city of vells, is the last Turkish town in Europe, more romantic and unspoiled, more Turkish in appearance than Stamboul.

One hundred white mosques recall that the Turkish fez and

ters that she is disposed to turn to Britain for aid—hence the new "friendship" policy. This may be a wrong interpretation of Japan's attitude, but, if there is to be any marked improvement in Anglo-Japanese relations, the necessary requisites are that Japan should return, if not to the League of Nations, at least to the rules of international morality, and that any economic or other arrangements reached should not be utilised to sap the integrity or the independence of China. On the latter point, happily, Mr. Eden has made it quite clear that no understanding which may be arrived at will be at the expense of that country.

veil, abolished in Stamboul, still reign supreme in Serajevo, where Moslems continue to worship as they have done for centuries, unaffected by Mustapha Kemal's reforms.

THE town is a Moslem oasis in a wilderness of Western commerce. Grey-bearded, brown-faced men in red fezes, women wearing loosely fitting clothes and black veils, pace the long, white quays.

The market square, with its donkeys, dogs, pots, pans, and carpets, recalls the East. Turkish coffee is served to buyers who squat in circles on the ground.

Princip's "heroism" has brought added greatness to Serajevo, now Jugo-Slavia's fourth largest city and the capital of a newly created province.

The city has become a minor Birmingham for the manufacture of Oriental brassware.

Business men from Belgrade have made it a big tobacco centre; there is a rising carpet industry, too.

The city is the gayest in Jugo-Slavia, full of little cabarets, cafe-chantants, where young girls sing gipsy melodies and old national songs.

Maddest Night

Cabaret agents from all over Balkans come to engage the girls of these cabarets to sing in other cities. The beauty and voices of the Serajevo singers are widely known.

To-night will be the gayest, merriest, maddest night of the year.

Hurrah for Princip!

Hurrah for Serajevo!

Hurrah for the Jugo-Slavs!

In Vienna, city of broken pride, the proud families of old Imperial Austria will gather to-day for a memorial service to the murdered archduke.

The archduke's son, Prince Ernest von Hohenberg, a child at the time of the assassination,

will be present, no doubt, with his English bride, for former Miss Theresa Wood.

Riddled Car

Baron Wiesner, leading monarchist, the man who conducted the official inquiry into the assassination, will be there, too. Flowers will be laid on the tomb of the murdered archduke.

English tourists will go to the army museum in the Vienna Arsenal, the great garrison where echoed the commands of Austrian officers before the war, one which faces, across a park, the Vienna residence of the archduke, the great Belvedere.

In the war museum you can see the bullet-riddled motor-car and blood-stained uniform of the murdered man. At the back of the car can be seen the marks where the first unsuccessful attack was made with a bomb; at the side of the car are holes through which the bullets passed.

To look at the faded blue of this soldier's tunic with the slashes where the doctors slit the cloth to find the wound, is to see in imagination ten million other tunics... khaki... poilu blue... field grey... gashed... bloodstained... and to hear the roar of guns, the whine of shells, the crash of high explosives, the screams of dying men.

The archduke was the first of the 8,512,640 dead soldiers of the war.

IN the Foreign Office in Vienna there is a room where an agitated man tried, unsuccessfully, to interview the head of a Government department a few days before the archduke was killed.

Will Never Forget

"I have something very important to say," he told the official in the lobby. "I have information that there is to be an

attempt on the archduke's life. I must see the Director of Security. Can't you see how important this is?"

"Sorry," answered the official. "Call again next Friday between the hours of eleven and twelve. That is the regulation hour for the director to see callers. You have come at the wrong time. Good morning."

At about the same time Princip, in Serajevo, was saying to his confederates:—

"I have not slept, I am exhausted. I must aim surely, I must hit my mark. In a few days from now I shall be dead. Perhaps some kind youth will place flowers on my grave so that I shall not be entirely forgotten."

Rest in peace, Princip. The world will never forget what you have done!

JUNE 28, 1914, was a day of intense heat. The Apple Quay along which the archduke drove seemed to quiver, so bright was the sunlight.

A black bomb suddenly flew through the air. The archduke lifted his arm, brushed it aside. It fell on the open hood of the car, rolled off to the ground.

There was a muffled roar, screams, shouts. An officer was seriously wounded, taken to hospital. The archduke drove on.

He insisted on visiting the wounded man.

"I shall stay with you wherever you go, Franz," whispered his wife.

Potiorek, Governor of Serajevo, decided to change the return route. Instead of driving through the town, he arranged that the car should drive at high speed along the straight and wide Apple Quay, a street like the Embankment in London.

The chauffeur was not told of the change of plan. He turned the car into a side street away from the Apple Quay, in the direction of the town.

Potiorek stopped the chauffeur. "You're driving the wrong way. We arranged to go straight along the Apple Quay." The chauffeur began to reverse. Princip, standing at the junction of the two roads, was within a few feet of the now stationary car. Fate could not possibly have given him a better opportunity.

TWO shots rang out. The archduchess seemed to slip sideways. The archduke sat bolt upright.

Nobody thought he had been hit until a trickle of blood began to ooze gently from his closed mouth, down over the Order of the Golden Fleece, on to the blue uniform, staining the golden sash.

Husband and wife were devoted to each other. She was not of royal rank, and to marry her the archduke had to renounce succession for his children, face humiliation and suffering at the hands of the Court.

Man He Hated

Together they had battled against petty spite, intrigue, hostility, dislike. Together they died.

The archduke was unpopular with the Emperor Francis Joseph on account of his marriage to a "Commoner." The coffins containing the bodies of the murdered pair were driven through the silent streets of Vienna at midnight, left on a station siding in a torrential downpour of rain, and buried without official

(Continued on Page 5.)

TALES FROM THE BANK

OCCASIONAL happy interludes enliven the sober, workaday round of the bank clerk.

A certain Jew was informed by a practical joker that his bank was on the verge of bankruptcy. So he made out a cheque for the entire balance in his account and rushed round to the bank to cash it.

"How would you like the money?" the clerk calmly asked him.

"If you've got the money, I don't want it," the excited answer came back, "but if you haven't got it, I must have it now!"

His meaning was clear, even if the wording was a bit obscure, as was the case with the old lady who approached the clerk on duty at the savings bank counter of a London post office.

"May I ask a very important question?" she began earnestly. And then she proceeded, "When my granddaughter was a baby I put her into the Savings Bank, and now she is seven do I have to draw her out?"

It was a woman also who went into a branch of the Bank of England to consult someone about her loan holding.

"Is it a case of conversion or redemption, madam?" the clerk patiently asked her.

"Conversion! Redemption!" echoed the woman in bewildered tones. And then, as a great light seemed to dawn on her, she added, "Excuse me, is this the Bank of England or the Church of England?"

At the seaside coast town the visitor approached the cashier of the local bank with a cheque.

"I'm very sorry," he pointed out, "but you'll have to get someone to introduce you before I can pay out this money."

"Sir," she returned frigidly, "you may as well understand that I am here strictly on business, and I have no wish to know you socially."

She was not so accommodating as that other lady who was asked to get someone to identify her.

"Certainly," she returned agreeably, "my friend here will introduce me."

"But I don't know your friend."

"How stupid of me! I'll introduce you right away."

"I want to know," the determined looking woman demanded at the bank counter, "how much money my husband is drawing out of the bank every week?"

"I'm sorry I cannot tell you that," returned the bank official.

"Are you not the paying teller?"

"Yes, but not the telling payer."

"So you're an actor," the pompous man in the corner of the railway wrote two letters, one to a relative and the other to a friend. Unfortunately, they were enclosed in the wrong envelopes, much to Lord Curzon's perturbation, as he realised that some references in the letter might give considerable offence to the friend.

To his immeasurable relief, a reply came by return of post. He could not decipher a word of the illegible scrawl, his correspondent wrote, but he supposed his young friend was hard up as usual, and he therefore enclosed a cheque!

A. W.

M.P.s. HORRIFIED BY TRAGEDY OF PRISONS

By H. R. S. PHILLPOTT

HERE IS A DREADFUL TRAGEDY, THE STORY OF WHICH MADE THE HOUSE OF COMMONS GASP RECENTLY.

Just as the spring of this year was about to break there was a boy in an English cottage home swatting at examinations the result of which meant everything to him.

He was the eldest of a family of eight. His father had been out of work for years. The boy and his family were eagerly looking forward to the autumn when the boy might be out working and bringing home something to help keep the home going.

Short Of Books

But he could not get books. And so one day, he saw one on a book-stall, and took it. The book was never missed.

Later on he wanted another book, and he took some money with which to buy it. The money was never missed.

But the boy became conscience-stricken, and went to the police to tell them what had happened.

"I cannot rest without telling you," he said. "I wanted to pass the examination. But I am poor."

No one until then had known anything about the missing book or the missing money. They would never have known unless the boy had told them.

The police, as I suppose they felt they were bound to do, took action. The boy was brought before a Bench of magistrates.

AND HE WAS SENTENCED TO TWO MONTHS' IMPRISONMENT.

It was at this announcement that the M.P.s present gasped with horror. The boy came out of prison on Coronation Day. And his cry was: "My sentence is finished, but it is only beginning."

Almost Incredible

The details of this almost incredible case were, given by Mr. Joshua Ritson, the Labour Member for East Durham, who was at one time a policeman, and who for years has taken a keen interest in matters of prison administration and the care of mental defectives.

The occasion of the debate was the Home Office vote, and it was introduced by the new Home Secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare, in a warmly sympathetic speech which seemed to presage legislation for the further humanising of the prison system.

It had been shown, he said, that the more human the administration had become the lower had been the number of mental defectives.

Sir Samuel announced an extension of the new experimental system of privileges. This experiment has been on the lines of giving privileges at the beginning of a man's sentence (and letting him lose them if he misbehaves) instead of making him work up to them. This has been so successful that it is to be extended to the three convict prisons of Chelmsford, Parkhurst, and Dartmoor.

At these convict prisons also the men are to be allowed to earn wages and to buy with them tobacco and other little luxuries.

More reforms anticipated by the Home Secretary will affect the classification of prisoners—juveniles, adolescents, and "habituals." It was in connection with this that Sir Samuel thought legislation might be necessary.

Antiquated Prisons

He made it clear also that he objects to the antiquated character of many of the present prisons built centuries ago.

One of his more general declarations was that what chiefly mattered was the raising of the standard of life (mental, physical and moral) outside the prison walls. He doubtless meant that in that case there would be fewer inside the prison walls.

That was a point emphasised by Mr. Rhys Davies, a one-time Under-Secretary for the Home Office, who thought that a great deal of crime was consequent on poverty.

"There is a growing desire among the public," he said, "that once a prisoner has lost his liberty there is no need to be unduly harsh to him. A prisoner ought not any longer to be regarded as an object of punishment but as a subject open to some education for better behaviour when he is released. It is hard to believe that any criminal is so bereft of some good instinct that he cannot be appealed to in this way."

There was a moving speech from Mr. N. B. Goddard, the Tory member for Warrington and the Recorder of Manchester. One of his special concerns was the young offender.

Borstal, in his opinion, was the finest remedy for a young person who was down and out, but he hated the thought that a child who had "simply one wrong" should be sent away from a respectable home for three years.

Depression To Blame

He told how, only recently, he had before him nine youthful criminals. Some of them had put them back for a probationary period. One of them absconded. The other eight came back and the report was that they had all made good.

"I think I have saved these boys and got them on their feet," he said.

CONVICTS MAY EARN 2/6 A WEEK

CONVICTS' wages under the new scheme will be about half-a-crown a week—sufficient to buy cigarettes and other small luxuries.

Building, tailoring, mailbag making, farming and quarrying are the occupations at which the money will be earned.

The scheme is the fruit of a three-year experiment at Wakefield financed by the Howard League for Penal Reform.

Mrs. Comber Of Acacia-rd. Wrote To Queen Mary AND—

QUEEN MARY visited a party held in the street at Acacia-road, Wood Green, N.

It was by invitation, and this is how it came about.

Mrs. Collie Comber, fairy god-mother of the children of Acacia-road, wrote to Queen Mary one Sunday asking her to come.

"On the next Friday I had a reply from Queen Mary's private secretary. It said that she could not promise to visit us, but would try," Mrs. Comber said.

Lord Astor In \$4,000,000 Dispute

New York, June 28.

VISCOUNT ASTOR and his brother, Major John Jacob Astor, are seeking in the Federal Court to recover \$4,000,000 paid to the United States Government in taxes after the death of their father in 1919.

They contend that two trust funds totalling more than \$9,000,000 created by the first Lord Astor shortly before he died were not taxable because it was intended to evade possible capital levies in England, but the United States Government argues that the trust was established in anticipation of death and was therefore taxable.

Sir Josiah Stamp, giving evidence to-day, told the court that Mr. Bonar Law, Chancellor of the Exchequer in 1917, "viewed with the idea of a capital levy in public" much to the terror of rich people.

"He raised quite a storm," said Sir Josiah, "but he never quite committed himself."

"Averring that Lord Snowden advocated a capital levy before he became Chancellor, Sir Josiah added: 'The Socialist Party was committed to it and it became an embarrassing feature when Lord Snowden became Chancellor.'

"Mr. Bonar Law was sufficiently canny not to make known his personal stand on the question of a capital levy."

ALIBI IN CRIME BOOK MURDER CASE

New York, June 30.

THOMAS Elder, former Dean of the Mount Hermon school for boys—scene of the "Public School Murder Mystery"—has been held on bail of \$2,000 after pleading Not Guilty to a charge of assault with intent to commit murder.

He presented an alibi demonstrating that he could not have appeared as alleged at the garage of Allen Norton, the former school cashier.

The "Public School Murder Mystery," one of America's unsolved crimes, was so called because the shooting of the headmaster, Dr. Elliot Spencer, bore a striking resemblance to incidents in an English detective story entitled "The Public School Murder."

Mr. Geoffrey Lloyd, the Under-Secretary for the Home Office, followed the sympathetic note struck by his chief, and then Mr. Alfred Short, another former Labour Under-Secretary, made an effective speech on juvenile crime, much of which, he thought, was due to unemployment and the long period of detention which had possibly helped to create a tendency of mind in young people that they need not regard the law.

Two Stars Fight For Success AND GET IT

Hollywood, June 10.

THE two most talked about people in Hollywood to-day are Bob Montgomery and Janet Gaynor, and for the same reason.

Hollywood loves a success story. By a success story I don't mean the story of someone who starts at the top and stays there, but of someone who has to climb laboriously up, getting out of breath on the way.

A few weeks ago Bob and Janet were down. Not very far down certainly, but not as high up as they once had been. They—no, let's take them separately; I don't want you to run away with the idea that they are a team; for all I know they may never even have met.

Well, then, Janet, who had been top at the box-office longer than any star has a right to expect, had been slipping a little the last few years. From being in the first ten favourites for nearly a decade, she slid into the twenties, the thirties, looked as if she were on the way down.

Then came "A Star Is Born." Janet was wonderful; she was a first flinger again, they beat a path to her doorway with fans, mail, flowers, contracts and sermons.

Everyone around Janet was delighted, but she couldn't understand it at all—wondered what all the fuss was about.

You see, somehow she's the sort of person that her friends have always protected. Her mother always kept adverse newspaper criticisms from her, her producers had never let her know her falling box-office rating.

Perhaps all this explains why Janet, at 30, has the same youthful, self-eyed look she had when she first started in as a star ten years ago.

THIS IS A "SIN" As for Bob, he committed the almost unforgivable Hollywood sin; he interested himself too much in politics. President of the Screen Actors' Guild (the movie players' trade union), he got in wrong with the studio for the part he played in organising the actors, sympathising with strikers. No more big pictures for Bob, they said. Second class pictures, and maybe not such good parts in those.

He became interested in people and problems. His friends stopped seeing him at parties, observed him on platforms. Instead, along with Jean Crawford and Franchot Tone, two other M.G.M. problem children, he was working, not for the stars but for the small timers, the extras and the bit players; the ones who hadn't their own bargaining power: box office.

His interest in other people reinforced his character, gave his acting something it never had. M.G.M. have lost their playboy, but they've got a good character actor as any on the lot.

WHY GLOWING CIGARETTE MAKES SMOKER GLOW

EVER since smoking became a world-wide custom—otherwise, after Columbus discovered the New World—scientists have squabbled over its effect on the human system. The smoker knows well enough why he smokes, and what effect he gets from smoking. A smoke is a sedative, a nerve-sedative as a rule, though it may act as a physical one. All sorts of guesses used to be made as to the actual physiological effect of smoking. Tobacco-leaf contains nicotine, a powerful alkaloidal poison. But the effects of small doses of nicotine do not resemble those due to smoking. However, it is generally believed that nicotine does not get into pipe or cigarette smoke. Even if it did, very little would deposit in the mouth.

RAISES BLOOD-PRESSURE Tests made recently, however, show that a little nicotine does get into the smoke. As nicotine raises the blood-pressure slightly, the tonic effect and sense of well-being due to a smoke was put down directly to this.

But now a cable relates that two American medical men have traced the effect of smoking to stimulation of the adrenal glands.

This is interesting, as it explains both the soothing effect of smoking and its power of relieving fatigue. Stimulation of the adrenals causes adrenalin to be released in the blood, which immediately causes a tensing of vessels and muscles, and a rise in blood-pressure. This causes a pleasurable glow and a feeling of efficiency.

RELEASES SUGAR In addition, the adrenals cause sugar (the body's energy-food) to be released in the blood-stream. This at once relieves fatigue, much as a

RADIO BROADCAST

Test Match: England V. New Zealand

EMPIRE EXCHANGE

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on Wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.49 metres (9.52 mc.s.).

12.30-15 p.m. European Programme.

12.30 p.m. Light Orchestral Music. Handel in the Strand, Mock Morris Dances (Grainger). New Light Symphony Orchestra. Monckton Melodies (arr. Stanford Robinson). The B.B.C. Theatre Orchestra; Stephanie Gavotte (Czibulka, arr. Alford). Regal Virtuosi; Berceuse (Jarnet). Orchestre Raymonde; What's Next? (Polpourri). (arr. Finck). Herman Finck and his Orchestra.

1 p.m. Local: Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 p.m. Three Songs by Norman Allin (Bass).

True till Death (Scott Gatty); Father O'Flynn (Graves, arr. Stanford); Rotted in the cradle of the deep (Knight).

1.15 p.m. Casan! Club Orchestra. Fox-Trot—Easter Morning; Fox-Trot—Wanderers; Fox-Trot—Until to-morrow; Fox-Trot—Crying my heart out for you; Comedy Waltz.

The feller that played the planner. 1.30 p.m. Reuter Press; Local: Weather Forecast, Time and Announcements.

1.40 p.m. Variety and Dance Music.

Fox-Trot—Your've got dust on your coat; Does your heart beat? ... Gerardo & his Orchestra; Vocal ... Twilight on the Trail, Riding the Range in the sky ... Wilfrid Thomas (Baritone); Fox-Trot—The Martins and the Coys, When a Lady meets a Gentleman down South ... Ted ... Wrens & his Orchestra; Vocal—Sous les ponts, C'est une valse musette ... Mistinguett; Piano Medley—Charlie Kunz Piano Medley, No. D. 1 ... Charlie Kunz; Fox-Trot—The old oaken bucket, There's something in the wind ... Riley-Farley & their Onyx Club Boys.

2.15 p.m. Close Down.

5-8 p.m. European Programme.

5 p.m. Relay of Dance Music from the Roof-Garden of the Hongkong Hotel, Programme.

5-5.15 p.m. 1. The girl with the dreamy eyes; 2. I can't believe that you're in love; 3. Waters in Minotons; 4. Blue Hawaii.

5.15 p.m. Interval of recorded music from ZBW.

5.20 p.m. 5. Rain't good; 6. You do the dandiest things; 7. I'm getting sentimental over you; 8. Nola.

5.40 p.m. 9. This year's kisses; 10. Okay, Baby; 11. There will come a time; 12. Dugle Call Rag.

5.55 p.m. Interval of recorded music from ZBW.

6 p.m. 13. Believe me; 14. At the close of a long, long day; 15. Only a year ago; 16. The Champagne Waltz.

6.15 p.m. Interval of recorded music from ZBW.

6.20 p.m. Bass Drum Dan; 18. Go to Town; 19. Riverboat Shuffle; 20. Red Sails in the Sunset.

6.30 p.m. Gilbert & Sullivan; Last Act of "The Gondoliers," by Members of the D'Oyly Carte Light Opera Company.

7.05 p.m. Dance Music.

Fox-Trot—It's love again; Fox-Trot—Slipping through my fingers; Fox-Trot—Lost my rhythm, lost my music, lost my man; Fox-Trot—I'm all in; Rumba—Cuban Pete; Slow Fox-Trot—Lady from Mayfair; Fox-Trot—Rhythm saved the world; Fox-Trot—Sing, sing, sing.

7.30 p.m. Closing local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.30 p.m. Dance Music (Continued).

Fox-Trot—Who stole the Tiger's rug? Fox-Trot—Bring 'em back alive; Fox-Trot—Old Sailor.

7.45 p.m. London—Empire Exchange. Points of view by travellers from the Dominions and Colonies.

8 p.m. Local: Time Signal; Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m. A Relay from the Po Hing Theatre (Chinese).

11 p.m. Close Down.

8.05-11 p.m. European Programme from ZEK, on a frequency of 640 Kilocycles.

8.05 p.m. Dance Music.

Fox-Trot—All my life; Fox-Trot—Every minute of the hour; Fox-Trot—Is it true what they say about Rixley?

8.15 p.m. London—The First Cricket Test Match: England v. New Zealand. A commentary by Howard Marshall on the second day's play. From Lord's Cricket Ground, London.

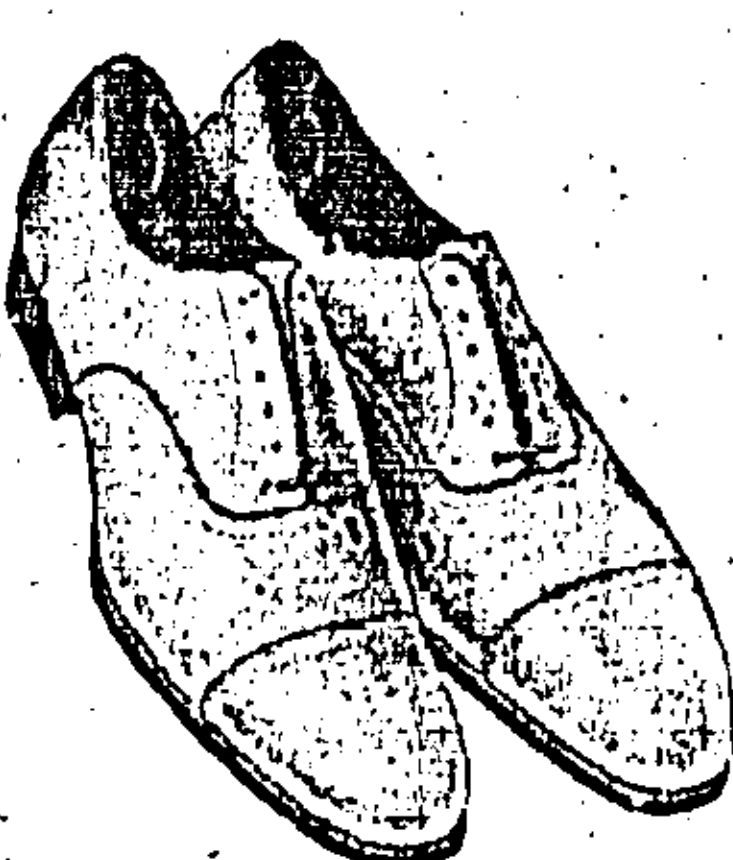
8.30 p.m. Symphony No. 6 in B Minor, Op. 74 (The "Fate" Symphony) (Continued on Page 5.)

stick of chocolate will buck up a competitor in a long-distance cycle race.

If the new view is confirmed, smoking takes its place definitely among the minor stimulants such as tea, coffee, or cocoa, with the added enhancement of raising muscular efficiency.

WATCH FOR SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "STOWAWAY"

She even talks and sings in Chinese!



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8918—You Turned The Tables On Me. ("Sing, Baby, Sing") Johnny Johnson & Orch.

9010—Goodnight My Love. ("Stowaway") Charlie Kunz & His Orch.

Boo-Hoo.

9022—Gracie & Sandy At The Coronation. Parts 1 & 2 Gracie Fields & Sandy Powell.

60003—Charlie Kunz Piano Medley. No. 27. Parts 1 & 2 Charlie Kunz.

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HARDCOURT TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP IS POSSIBLE

MAY BE STAGED BY THE U.S.R.C.

Invitations To Be Issued

(By "Veritas")

If sufficient support is forthcoming, the United Services Recreation Club will organise a Colony open hardcourt tennis championship this year.

It will be the first of its kind in Hongkong, the only other hardcourt competition conducted here being the league of the Chinese Recreation Club (1918) and the Chinese Y.M.C.A. (1919-20) won the shield offered by Dr. Charles Forsyth. This competition, however, was abandoned after 1920 owing to the scarcity of courts, and in 1925 the Shield was used for a "C" Division in the grass court tennis league.

The proposition is still in a somewhat embryonic state. At a meeting to be held early next month, the U.S.R.C. tennis committee will decide whether to issue invitations to Colony players to participate.

It is fairly certain that these invitations will be made, and that clubs will be encouraged, asking members to participate.

If the response is worthy, the U.S.R.C. will forthwith start the championships, and they will seek recognition of the Hongkong L.T.A. in order to give the competition the status of a Colony title event.

There is every reason to believe this venture of the U.S.R.C. will meet with popular support, as it will fulfil the two-fold purpose of providing healthy competitive tennis and afford players the opportunity of widening their experience.

Shanghai has long had its hardcourt championships which are run in addition to the annual turf championships. Hardcourt competitions are popular throughout the world, and as the U.S.R.C. is a pioneer in stage the entire competition on its many and magnificent hard courts, there is no question in this case of inadequate facilities.

Golfing Girl Magistrate Dead

London, June 27. Miss Ursula Bridget Newell, the youngest magistrate in England, and famous woman golfer, died suddenly at Turnberry (Ayrshire) last night. She was 25 years of age.

Miss Newell was found on Thursday to be suffering from tonsillitis and withdrew from the English women's team which is playing in the international tournament at Turnberry.

She seemed to be quite well yesterday afternoon, but in the evening she died in the arms of a local doctor.

When she was 21 Miss Newell was called to the Bar, and at 23 became a J.P., sitting on the Matlock (Derbyshire) Bench.

Last year she was beaten in the final of the British women's golf championship by Miss Pam Barton. A week ago she played for Britain against France.

She was a native of Edwicks, Yorkshire, and lived with her parents at Darley Hall, near Matlock.

WATCH FOR SHIRLEY TEMPLE

in "STOWAWAY"
She even talks and sings in Chinese!

COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

TENNIS MATCHES K.C.C. POSTPONE

Owing to the tragic death early this morning of Mr. Charles E. Watson, prominent K.C.C. tennis player, the two mixed doubles league matches in which Kowloon Cricket Club teams were engaged this afternoon, have been postponed.

The matches affected are K.C.C. (1) v. U.S.R.C. and K.C.C. (2) v. C.R.C.

This Week's Tennis Programme

MIXED DOUBLES OFF TO-DAY

Rain-drenched for the better part of the month, Hongkong had had its sports completely disrupted during June. The majority of the tennis league matches have been washed out and a prolonged season well into September is now indicated.

Another sport to suffer badly has been lawn bowls, league fixtures and championship matches being stopped. Last week was disastrous, rain preventing any tennis or bowls with the exception of a few league bowls matches on the Island last Saturday.

The tennis league starts on its fifth week to-day, but the shivery conditions which prevailed over the week-end do not hold out much promise for fine weather to come.

The complete league programme for the week follows:

TUESDAY

"A" DIVISION

H.K.U.T.C. v. Rereelo
U.S.R.C. v. K.C.C.
C.R.C. v. S.C.A.A.
H.K.C.C. v. I.L.C.

WEDNESDAY

"B" DIVISION

K.C.C. v. H.K.U.T.C.
S.C.A.A. v. C.R.C.
Rereelo v. K.L.T.C.
C.S.C.C. v. H.K.C.C.

THURSDAY

"C" DIVISION

No matches owing to the General Holiday.

FRIDAY

"D" DIVISION

A.T.C. v. C.B.A.
C.R.C. v. K.C.C.
C.C.C. v. S.C.A.A.
P.C.C. v. Rereelo
K.L.T.C. v. C.S.C.C.

VARSITIES' ATHLETIC TEAM TO TOUR U.S.A.

A. G. K. Brown, Cambridge, will captain the Oxford and Cambridge Universities athletic team which will tour the United States and Canada in July.

Brown has been nominated for the 100 and 220 yards sprints, and the quarter and half mile, but it is doubtful whether he will be able to compete in the shorter distances as a pulled leg muscle has prevented him sprinting during the last few weeks.

The team will meet Harvard and Yale, Boston, July 10; Princeton and Cornell, Princeton, N.J., July 17; Hamilton Olympic Club, Hamilton, Ont., July 19; Toronto Athletic Club, Toronto, July 21; Westmount Athletic Club, Westmount, Quebec, July 22.

The team is:
100 and 200 yards.—H. E. Askew (Cambridge), A. G. K. Brown (Cambridge), A. Pennington (Oxford), M. M. Scare (Cambridge), 440 and 880 yards.—Brown, W. M. F. Hudson (Cambridge), J. T. H. M. Hudson (Oxford), M. A. Melford (Oxford), R. A. Palmer (Cambridge).

One and Two Miles.—C. A. J. Emery (Cambridge), J. K. Hawkey (Oxford), D. P. Martin (Oxford), C. E. A. Towne (Cambridge), E. C. Weir (Cambridge).

120 yards Hurdles.—J. P. Knight (Oxford), F. V. Scopes (Oxford).

220 yards Hurdles.—J. P. S. Danell (Oxford), D. A. D. L. Nichols (Cambridge).

High Jump.—R. K. I. Kennedy (Cambridge), A. W. Selwyn (Oxford).

Long Jump.—Askew and Danell. Weight.—P. Hinecks (Cambridge), A. Irfan (Cambridge).

FIRST-CLASS CRICKET AVERAGES

Parks First To Score 1,000

The following were the leading batting and bowling averages in English first-class cricket up to and including June 5.

BATTING

(Qualification: 7 innings; average 35)

	Inns.	O.	R.	II.	Ave.
C. S. Demetrius	10	556	154	69.20	35.00
Keeton	10	479	104	67.90	35.00
Hammond (Glos.)	10	442	107	67.90	35.00
Parkes, J. H.	10	442	107	67.90	35.00
Hutton	10	442	107	67.90	35.00
Ames	10	442	107	67.90	35.00
Cook	10	442	107	67.90	35.00
R. H. Barton	10	442	107	67.90	35.00
L. C. M. Kimpton	10	442	107	67.90	35.00
Leighton	10	442	107	67.90	35.00
Armstrong (Leic.)	10	442	107	67.90	35.00
Arnold	10	442	107	67.90	35.00
Pollock	10	442	107	67.90	35.00
Mitchell (Yorks.)	10	442	107	67.90	35.00
Gibbons	10	442	107	67.90	35.00
Gray	10	442	107	67.90	35.00
Stearns (Leics.)	10	442	107	67.90	35.00
Neale	10	442	107	67.90	35.00
Pringle	10	442	107	67.90	35.00
Langridge, J.	10	442	107	67.90	35.00
Gray	10	442	107	67.90	35.00
Dollery	10	442	107	67.90	35.00
Worthington	10	442	107	67.90	35.00
Oldfield	10	442	107	67.90	35.00
Langridge, J.	10	442	107	67.90	35.00
Barrett	10	442	107	67.90	35.00
Langford, D.	10	442	107	67.90	35.00
Dyson	10	442	107	67.90	35.00
Pischoke	10	442	107	67.90	35.00
Pollock	10	442	107	67.90	35.00
Davies, E.	10	442	107	67.90	35.00
Sandham	10	442	107	67.90	35.00
J. H. Dixon	10	442	107	67.90	35.00
Idson	10	442	107	67.90	35.00

BOWLING

	Inns.	O.	R.	II.	Ave.
Langridge, James	207.3	91	597	39	14.97
Gray, G. H.	201.2	44	446	30	14.97
Gover	246	41	609	40	15.23
Smith, P. (Herts.)	194.4	38	640	42	15.23
James (Glam.)	234	63	640	41	15.23
Verity	340.3	125	662	31	15.87
Andrews	192.5	38	594	37	16.03
Nichols	141.1	18	311	34	16.70
Phillips	156.3	40	372	22	16.90
Smith (Middx.)	310.1	103	641	26	16.90
Copson	152.3	37	603	26	17.88
Bovess	310.1	103	641	26	17.88
Hodges	237.3	33	782	42	18.61
R. W. V. Hobbs	184	42	451	18	18.61
R. Darwall-Smith	184	42	451	18	18.61
Mitchell (Derby)	212.4	42	717	38	18.61
Sibbles	288	64	699	32	19.03
Pollock	285.5	74	689	39	19.22
Pollock	285.5	74	689	39	19.22
Davies, E.	263.3	68	604	31	19.22
Wellard	263.3	68	604	31	19.22
Butler	233.5	74	737	30	20.47
Mercer	233.5	74	737	30	20.47
Smalles	233.5	74	737	30	20.47

NEW ZEALAND AVERAGES

	Inns.	O.	R.	II.	Ave.
D. A. R. Moloney	10	2	365	85	40.12
M. J. Walling	10	2	365	85	40.12
K. P. Donnelly	10	2	365	85	40.12
J. L. Kerr	10	2	365	85	40.12
W. H. Carson	10	2	365	85	40.12
E. W. Tindill	10	2	365	85	40.12
A. W. Roberts	10	2	365	85	40.12
W. A. Hadfield	10	2	365	85	40.12
N. Gallacher	10	2	365	85	40.12
M. L. Page	10	2	365	85	40.12
G. L. Weir	10	2	365	85	40.12
J. R. Lammson	10	2	365	85	40.12
H. C. Vivian	10	2	365	85	40.12
R. J. Dunne	10	2	365	85	40.12
J. Cowie	10	2	365	85	40.12

BOWLING

	Inns.	O.	R.	II.	Ave.
D. A. R. Moloney	10	2	365	85	40.12
J. Cowie	10	2	365	85	40.12
M. J. Walling	10	2	365	85	40.12
N. Gallacher	10	2	365	85	40.12
M. L. Page	10	2	365	85	40.12
M. J. Donnelly	10	2	365	85	40.12
A. W. Roberts	10	2	365	85	40.12
G. L. Weir	10	2	365	85	40.12
J. R. Lammson	10	2	365	85	40.12
H. C. Vivian	10	2	365	85	40.12
R. J. Dunne	10	2	365	85	40.12
J. Cowie	10	2	365	85	40.12

FIELDING FIGURES

(To June 5 inclusive).

No. of Catches	Player
16	C. S. Demetrius
12	F. E. Woolley
11	B. O. Allen, A. J. Holmes
10	H. E. Hammond, T. B. Mitchell, "Sub."
9	J. Crapp, A. H. Dyson, John Langridge, R. T. D. Perkins, R. V. Robins, D. Smith, N. J. Turnbull, C. Turner
8	A. E. Alderman, W. H. Ashdown, C. Smart, T. N. Pearce, R. Taylor
7	M. R. Barton, H. H. Gibbons, T. W. Goddard, W. R. Hammond, R. Pollard, A. B. Sellers
6	J. Arnold, R. T. Bryan, B. J. W. Hill, S. H. Martin, R. H. Moore, G. P. Raine, D. C. Boughton, E. J. Stephens, G. S. Watson, N. W. D. Yardley

WICKET-KEEPERS

Stumped	Caught	Total
W. H. Levett	14	11
W. F. Price	7	15
R. E. Wherthly	5	14
J. S. Buller	5	12
W. Cornford	5	12
G. Duckworth	5	12
N. McCorkell	5	11
C. R. Maxwell	3	13
E. W. Brooks	1	13
H. Elliott	1	12
W. T. Luckes	2	11
T. L. Brerley	5	7
A. Wood	2	9
E. G. Ames	2	9
V. Hopkins	5	6
E. W. Tindill (N.Z.)	7	4
P. A. Gibb	5	5

5 WICKETS IN AN INNINGS

(Twice).

No. of Times	Player
6	T. W. Goddard
4	E. C. Jones, James Langridge, F. E. Smith, H. Verity
3	G. S. Boyes, A. R. Gover, O. W. Herman, R. Pollard, F. M. Sibbles, A. E. Watt, D. V. P. Wright
2	W. H. Andrews, J. C. Boucher, J. C. Cloy, J. A. Dunning (N.Z.), W. R. Hammond, E. Hollies, T. B. Mitchell, W. Phillipson, J. M. Sims, H. A. Smith, J. J. Todd

* Has taken 10 wickets in a match.

Note.—Verity is the only bowler who has taken 10 wickets in a match twice.



Above Miss Winnie George, hitting out. The bowlers are Miss Nell McClarty and Miss Mario Jegust.

WOMEN AT CRICKET Australians Win Again

SECOND SUCCESS

London, June 7. After two days of slow scoring cricket, when the bowling was never mastered, Australia beat the East of England XI by 6 wickets.

On Saturday, Australia continued their innings under conditions that were ideal for players and spectators alike. They took their overnight score to 183 and the East, with their limited batting ability, were faced with a very stiff proposition of wiping out arrears. This task was made still more difficult when Miss Snook, Miss Cattell, Miss Archdale and Miss Luffman were all out for a mere 35 runs.

Three of these players were caught at very silly short leg by N. McClarty. She stood at times less than five yards from the batsman, and one felt that if only one of the batsmen had made a vulgar and powerful hit to leg she would have felt her position peculiarly insecure. However, the East batting continued on its correct, restrained and cramped way.

Miss J. Blaker did, however, treat us to some bright batting and when she had made 50 she was run out while attempting to turn a three into four. She had done nobly and saved East from an innings defeat.

Just before the tea interval the whole side was out for 122, and so Australia were set the modest and flippant task of getting 20 runs for victory.

ACCURATE BOWLING

They did not attempt to get these runs in festive fashion, but achieved them decorously—requiring a procession of four batsmen before the result was achieved. Credit for this must go to Miss K. Doman and Miss M. Thorne, who at the end of two days' cricket were bowling extremely well—with fire as well as accuracy.

So Australia won their second match in England by a good margin—with such players as Hazel Pritchard, A. Wengund, Peggy Antonio, Pat Holmes, E. Deane—all of whom will no doubt play in the first Test Match—out of the side. The Australians are definitely good.

EAST OF ENGLAND

P. Snook, b. McClarty	0
G. George, b. McClarty	0
N. Boyd, b. McClarty	0
M. Flaherty, b. McClarty	0
M. Flaherty, b. McClarty	0
M. Flaherty, b. McClarty	0
M. Flaherty, b. McClarty	0
M. Flaherty, b. McClarty	0
M. Flaherty, b. McClarty	0
M. Flaherty, b. McClarty	0

FRENCH GRAND PRIX RESULT

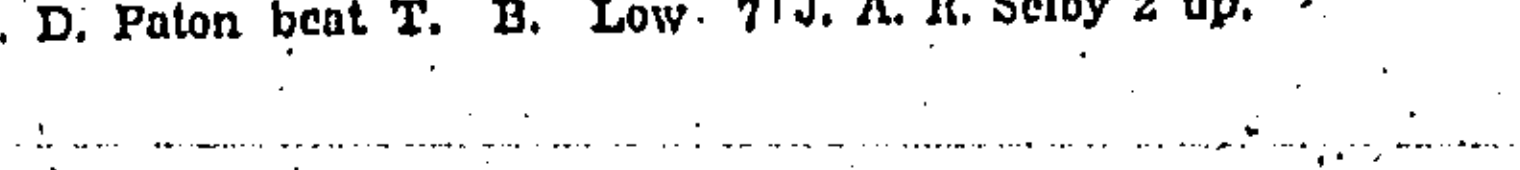
Yesterday's Turf Classic

Runners	Places	Points
The Grand Prix, French turf classic, was raced to-day and won by Senor E. M. de la Clairvoyant, ridden by M. Sembat, with Mr. Frederico Tesio's Donatello (M. Gubellini) second and Baron Edouard de Rothschild's Gonfalonier (M. Bouillon) third.		
Clairvoyant won by three quarters of a length and two lengths separated Donatello and Gonfalonier.		
The totalisator paid out 31 francs on a 10 francs stake to win, with place money of 16 francs, 17 francs and 45 francs.		
The field numbered 24.—Reuter.		

AUSTRALIA

M. Flaherty, b	2	Doman
Snook, b	3	not out
Thome, c	3	not out
M. Jegust, c	2	b Doman
Richards, b	2	b Doman
Blaker, c	0	b Thome
S. Summers, c	24	Thome
Snook, b Blaker	7	not out
K. Smith, b	7	not out
N. McClarty, c	7	not out
Snook, b Blaker	7	not out

**"TELEGRAPH
EVERYWHERE**



and 4.40 p.m. yesterday, whilst Prophet's car was parked in Peel Street. Three rattan baskets, containing articles to the value of

\$43, **THE DOGS COME**

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EUROPEAN'S REPORT
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FOUR FRIGHTENED COUNTRIES LOOK TO BRITAIN

I HAVE just returned from a European tour in the course of which I have discussed political issues with leading representatives of every party and class.

Two outstanding impressions remain. The first is the furtiveness of European politics born of the fears and suspicions which are eating into the hearts of the lesser nations like an insidious disease.

The second impression is perhaps more remarkable. Wherever I went, with whomsoever I talked, whether with statesmen in office or in opposition, or with representative people outside the current stream of politics, I found an almost pathetic eagerness to look to Great Britain for leadership and guidance in these days of quarter.

It has become something of a cliché for opposition writers in this country, as crisis follows the crisis, to emphasise the need for British leadership. By this time isolationist in their outlook, no doubt British statesmen regard such appeals with weary cynicism.

NEVERTHELESS, it is a striking and indisputable fact that, in spite of the many tragic disappointments of the recent past, scores of millions of people in Europe believe or hope that at last the British Government and the British people mean business and intend to take a decisive part in the organisation of international peace and security.

I count myself among those who acquiesced with great reluctance and many apprehensions in the gigantic scheme of military rearmament which we have been driven to accept largely through the folly and weakness of British foreign policy. But I am bound to say that Europe, fears Russia and Germany, and the British Government, she fears Russia partly because another great opportunity to cause the ruling classes have an impression on Europe the ideas instinctive dread of Communism, and partly because she is everywhere outside Germany, afraid that one day on some act of rearmament is enthusiastically welcomed. With one exception every politician I saw she knows well enough that

Germany has her eye on the freedom in South-Eastern Europe. But the significant thing is that even many of those elements, official or unofficial, which would like to Nazify their own countries are beginning to fear the consequences of control from Berlin. Tentative proposals are being debated, to form Poland, Rumania, Hungary, and possibly Czechoslovakia. Germany and Russia, are nevertheless at present unrealistic. They will meet in nothingness at a single frown from Berlin.

Both Hungary and Austria, not to mention Czechoslovakia, or reasons that have long been apparent to every student of affairs, live in deadly fear of losing their freedom and independence either through German absorption or under a ruthless German domination.

In most of these countries, especially in those in which there are minorities, the spirit of fear broods over internal politics. It has given a new and more terrible meaning to anti-Semitism. It antagonises parties, classes, individuals. Everywhere there are seditious movements beneath the surface.

EVERYWHERE there are subtle signs of blackmail and corruption. Everywhere there is espionage on a large scale, with all the tyrannies, cruelties and personal miseries that espionage entails.

I had abundant evidence in at least two of the countries I visited that my own movements, which were, of course, purely journalistic, were closely watched by secret agents. Many politicians and others who were good enough to see me lowered their voices if we met in a public place and looked uneasily about them all the time we were talking.

It was amusing to an Englishman to be warned to be discreet in a large and crowded café—because "half the waiters are either Government or anti-Government spies."

Less than fifteen hours after I had been permitted to pay a visit to the secret headquarters of the Iron Guard in Bucharest it was something of an astonishment to learn that a casual comment upon this visit which had fallen from my lips in the lounge of my hotel was in the possession of leading members of the Rumanian Government.

NEWSPAPERS are bribed, subsidised and censored. Few in any part of Europe east, south and south-east of Germany would dare to challenge authority. Rumour parades the streets of every capital city like a prowling night bird. Nobody knows the truth. But everybody believes almost every lie that is told.

Large-scale Communism is not the immediate danger—in Poland, in Austria, or in Hungary (where there are three million agricultural labourers whose income is estimated officially at £1 a month) or even in Rumania (where large numbers of peasants live on £3 a year and go to bed in the winter at sunset because they cannot afford a light).

It may become a danger when the little waves of an artificial trade boom subside, or if a ruthless concentration of Nazi power, with or without direct German intervention, obliterates the last traces of individual

A. J. Cummings,
back from
Europe, says:

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Pres. Cleveland	Midnight	July 13	13	Pres. McKinley	Midnight	July 2	2
Pres. Coolidge	Noon	July 24	24	Pres. Grant	Midnight	July 10	10
Pres. Taft	Midnight	Aug. 10	10	Pres. Jackson	Midnight	July 30	30
Pres. Hoover	Noon	Aug. 21	21	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight	Aug. 13	13
Pres. Lincoln	Midnight	Sept. 7	7	Pres. McKinley	Midnight	Aug. 27	27
Pres. Coolidge	Noon	Sept. 18	18	Pres. Grant	Midnight	Sept. 10	10

EUROPE, NEW YORK AND BOSTON				MANILA			
Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal, Naples, Genoa and Marseilles.				THE MOST FREQUENT SERVICE			
Pres. Monroe	8.00 a.m.	July 4	4	Pres. Monroe	8.00 a.m.	July 4	4
Pres. Adams	8.00 a.m.	July 18	18	Pres. Cleveland	8.00 a.m.	July 10	10
Pres. Harrison	8.00 a.m.	Aug. 1	1	Pres. Grant	8.00 p.m.	July 10	10
Pres. Polk	8.00 a.m.	Aug. 15	15	Pres. Coolidge	8.00 p.m.	July 18	18
Pres. Pierce	8.00 a.m.	Aug. 29	29	Pres. Adams	8.00 a.m.	July 18	18
Pres. Van Buren	8.00 a.m.	Sept. 12	12	Pres. Jackson	8.00 p.m.	July 24	24

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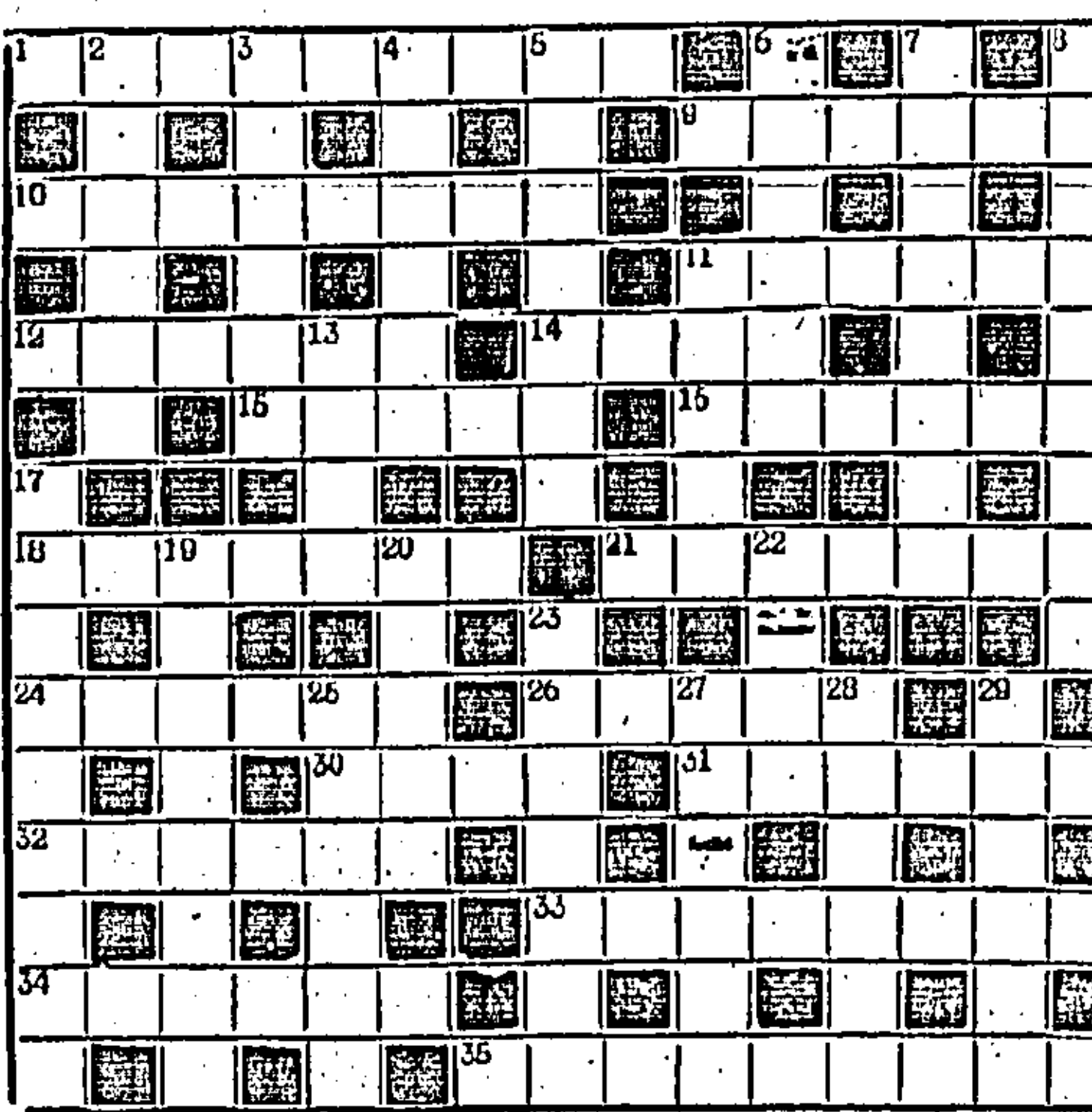
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ACROSS

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- Preceded a boom in the 'Nineties.
- Fish dish with rim in the centre.
- It's my opinion it may be your opinion.
- Happy and gay and well illuminated inside.
- Foreign sea, as of course you will notice.
- Risen at sixes and sevens and so rather noisy.
- No B.A., bol (anag.).
- Petitioners' entreaties.
- The reverse of 24.
- Go up higher and finish last.
- Happen.
- Feels short and very slippery.
- Pacific ingredients in rice.
- Furnishes: half owing, of course.
- "Damned"—as a wretched dog remarked.
- The Boy with the Trap: a Study in Fourteen Lines.
- A feeling—of excitement?

DOWN

- Takes measures to place the letters correctly.
- These metal pins are no lucky charms.
- He may tackle a convict and come back red and raw.
- The fen gate thoroughly disintegrates the rope through the clog of a jib.
- Can eggs produce a famous sculptor?

- The singer who has a bet on air.
- A bombardment that appears to give assistance to a cleric.
- Lofty.
- Conceal this skin.
- You will not find the talk difficult where Uncle Sam has a drink.
- An undesigned coincidence.
- Is at anchor.
- Such grapes are not within one's reach.
- Get soap for this.
- It's very necessary.
- Describes the master of the ring.
- Concern.
- 3,14159 Introduces Nero as a playwright.

Saturday's Solution.

8 A C O C H A R O M E T E R S
Y O U U S E U S O O A
B U C C I O L O C U S T S
A C K K E T A K O S C S
R O A N R I A N T S I N O
I T U A O G G S N N T
T R E A S O R E S P R I T
E U P K E E P B R A V A D O
A A W J A M B S O H I O
G Y N T O S Y A A W S
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N E A I O I R A
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STEAMER	Due HKong	Leaves HKong	Leaves Manila	Due Sydney
TAIPING	9 July	16 July	19 July	4 Aug.
CHANGIE	6 Aug.	13 Aug.	16 Aug.	1 Sept.
TAIPING	7 Sept.	14 Sept.	17 Sept.	3 Oct.
CHANGIE	8 Oct.	15 Oct.	18 Oct.	3 Nov.

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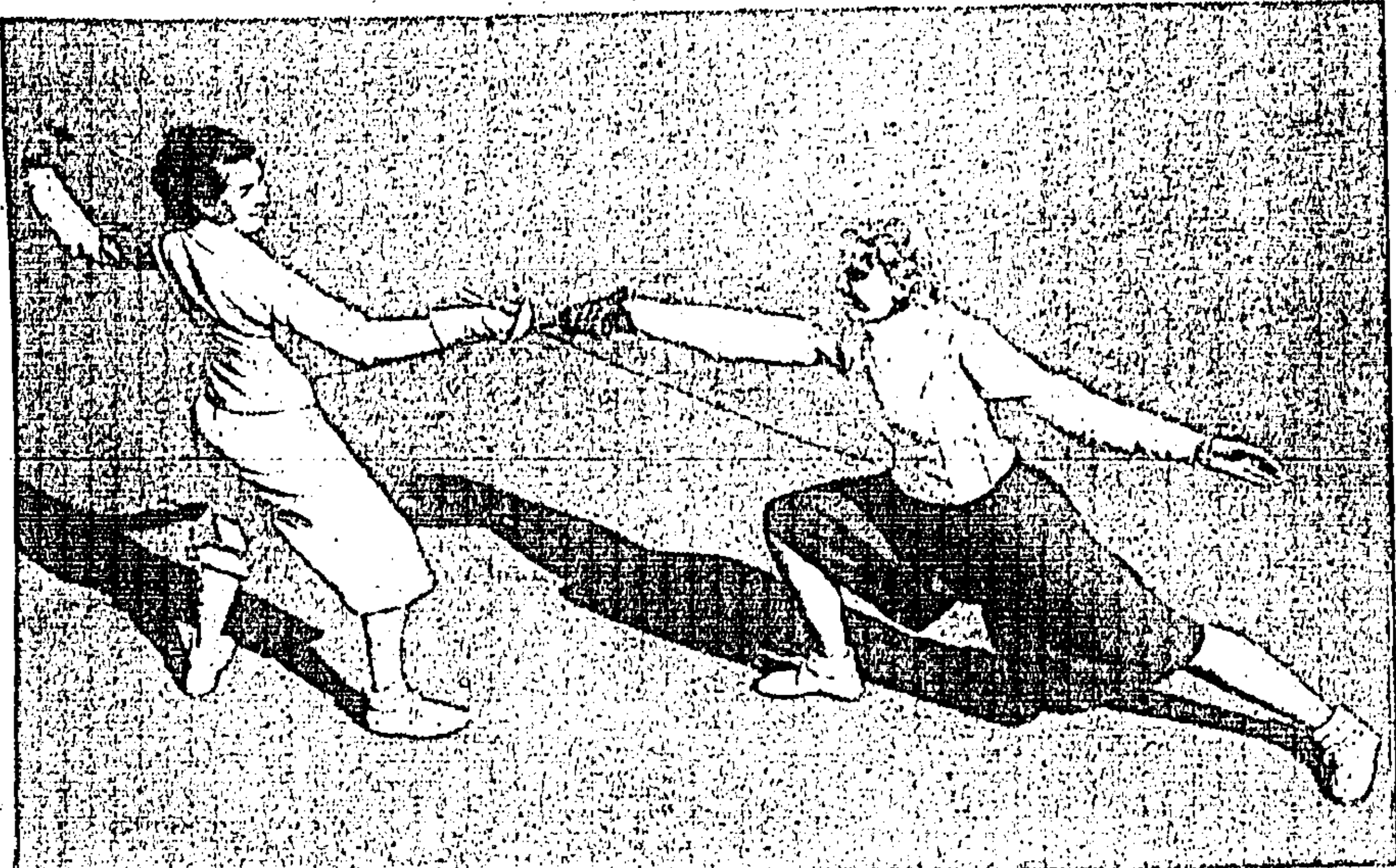
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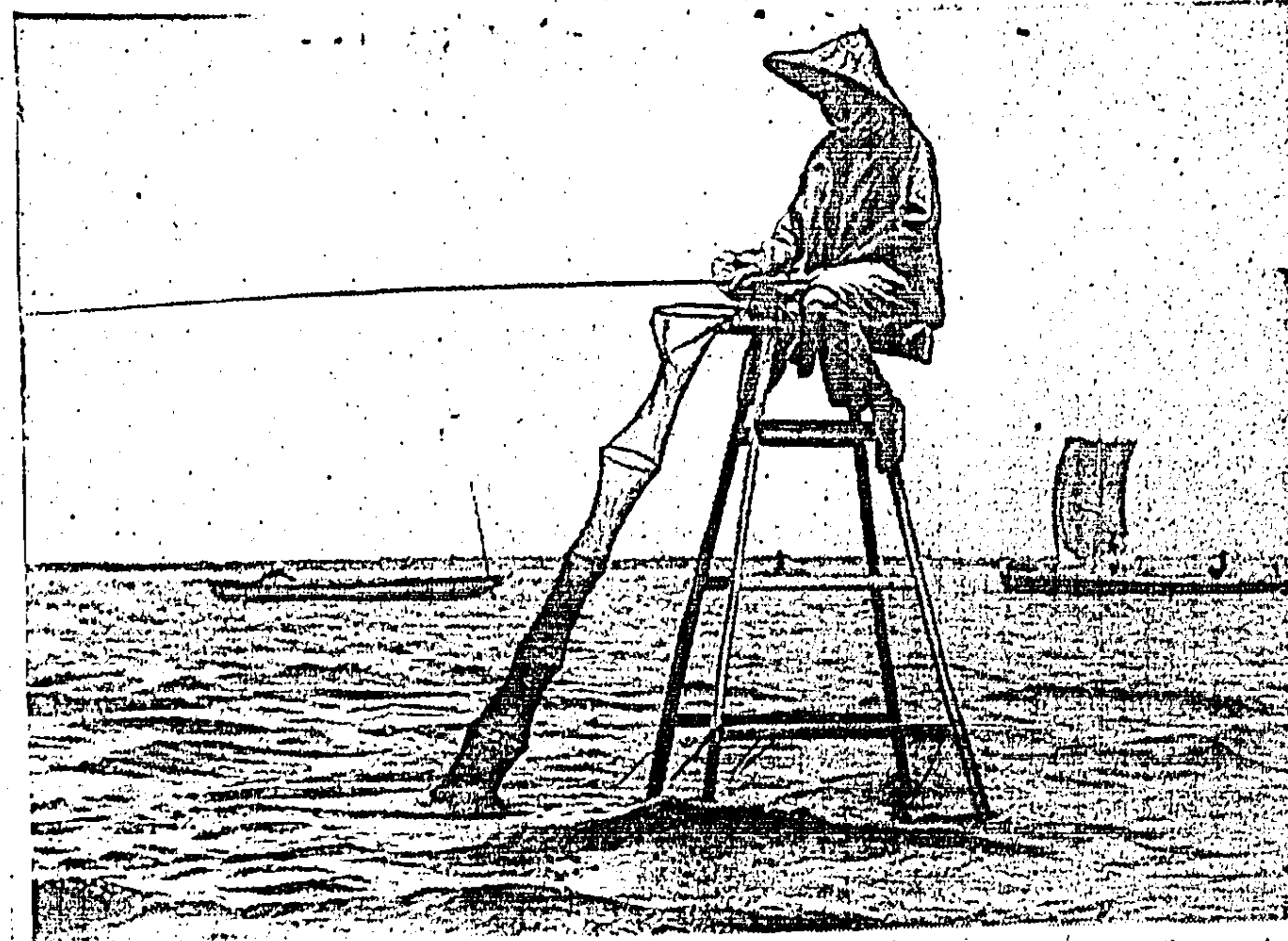
NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE



Two American fencing experts practicing for the coming Championships in San Francisco. The girl on the right is the Women's Junior's Champion, Miss Elizabeth Hankey, who is making a sortie against her opponent.



Many Japanese fishermen are so poor that they have no means of buying a boat, and therefore they must manage with fishing-chairs like that shown above.



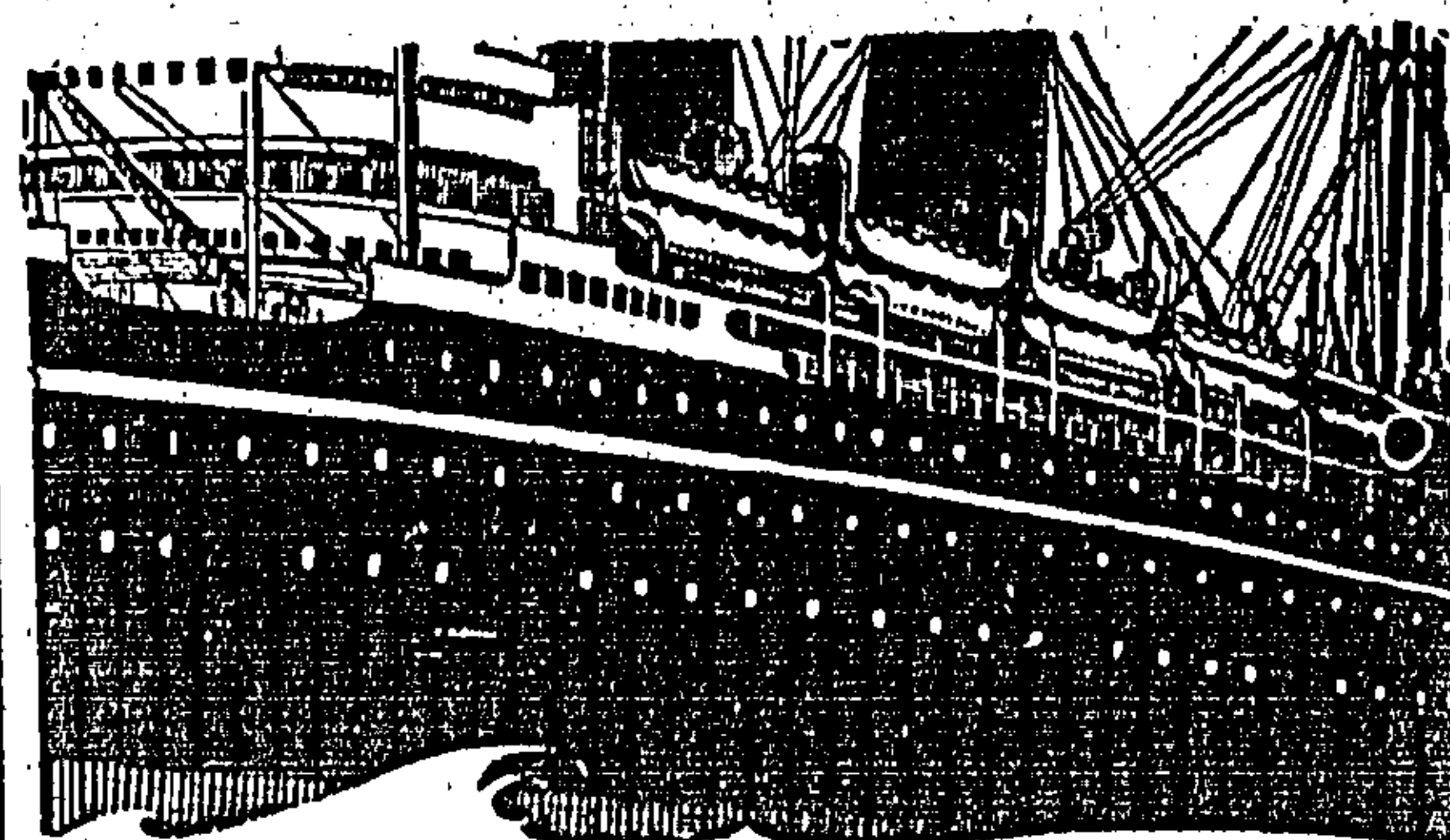
WANTS TO AVOID "RIDE"—At right is Richard C. Tackett, key witness in the Senate Civil Liberties Committee investigation of the feud between coal miners and operators in Kentucky. After testifying he was paid \$50 to kill a labour organizer, he asked to be kept in jail to avoid being "taken for a ride." He is shown with United States Marshal Robert H. Bouhun.



NAZI DIPLOMAT IN ROME—At left is Baron Constantin von Neurath, Germany's Foreign Minister, as he reviewed Italian troops drawn up in his honour at the Stazione di Termini, Rome, where he arrived on a diplomatic mission. With him is Premier Mussolini's son-in-law and possible successor, Count Galeazzo Ciano. The Baron's visit resulted in cordial relations.



SALUTE—Soon after his coronation, King George VI began a round of official duties. Here he reviews members of coronation contingents on the lawn at Buckingham Palace, where he received the salute of more than 1,500 Dominion and Colonial officers. He presented medals to many of them.



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S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
*ALIFORE	5,000	6th July	Straits, Bombay & Karachi.
*CARTHAGE	14,000	10th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	17th July	Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANCHI	17,000	24th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BEHAR	6,000	31st July	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
KAISAR-I-HIND	11,000	7th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOUDAN	7,000	14th Aug.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
Rajputana	17,000	21st Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

* Cargo only.
All vessels may call at Malta.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILING

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
SHIRALA	8,000	3rd July	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
TILAWA	10,000	10th July	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
SANTHA	8,000	17th July	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000	24th July	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SIRDHANA	8,000	31st July	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd July	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
NELLORE	7,000	31st July	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
TANDA	7,000	3rd Sept.	Melbourne & Hobart.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

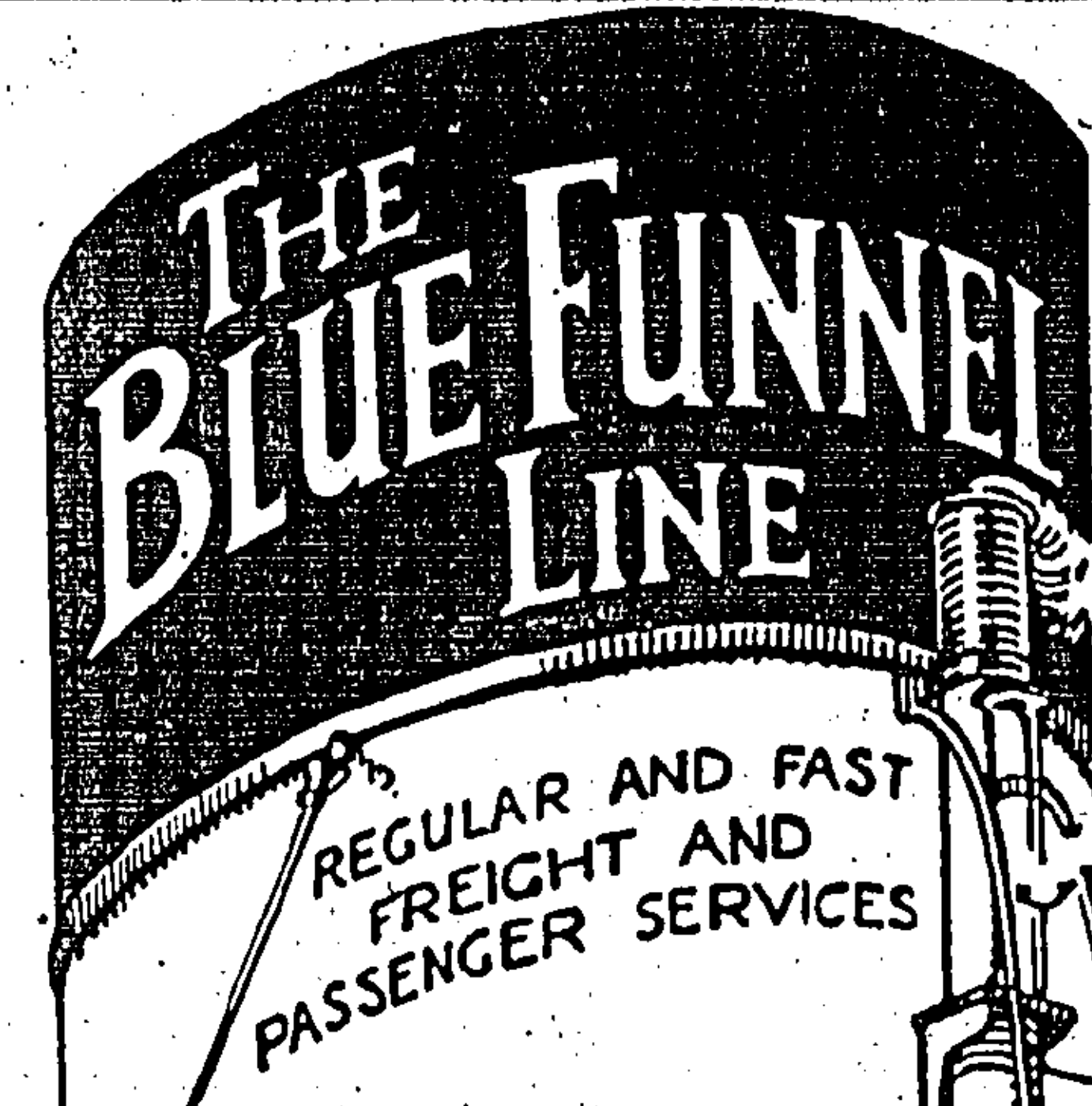
S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
NELLORE	7,000	4th July	Shanghai & Japan.
SANTHA	8,000	8th July	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
KAISAR-I-HIND	11,000	8th July	Shanghai & Japan.
TALMA	10,000	22nd July	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
Rajputana	17,000	22nd July	Shanghai & Japan.
TANDA	7,000	5th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
Sirdhana	8,000	5th Aug.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.

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Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local Currency and Sterling on terms which will be quoted on application.
ALSO up to date SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES in various sizes to LET.
Hongkong, 10th May, 1937.

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Y. KANO, Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 10th March, 1937.

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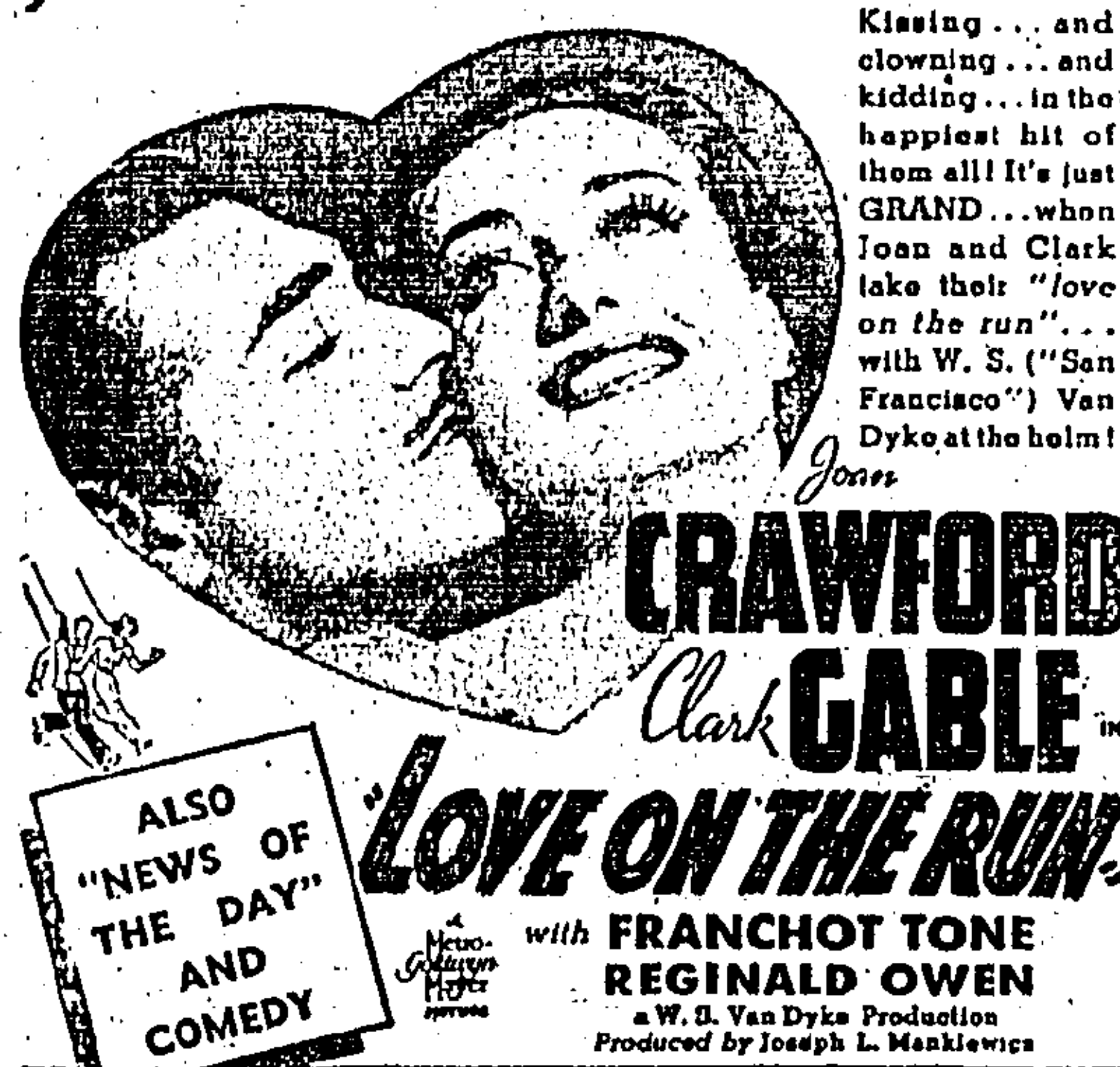
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FOR ALL WHO LOVE & LOVE AND FOR ALL WHO LOVE LAUGHTER!

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AN "OLD FAVOURITE" FROM PARAMOUNT!
FREDRIC MARCH "SIGN OF THE CROSS"
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SHAKESPEARE OR BACON? CONTROVERSY ENTERS A NEW PHASE

Tomb In Westminster Abbey To be Opened EXPECTED TO REVEAL LONG-SOUGHT TRUTH

By Dan Rogers
United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON, JUNE 10.—A MOVEMENT WAS STARTED TO OPEN AN ANCIENT TOMB IN THE DUSTY CRYPTS OF WESTMINSTER ABBEY IN AN ATTEMPT TO SETTLE FOR ALL TIME THE 170-YEAR-OLD CONTROVERSY OVER THE AUTHENTICITY OF SHAKESPEARE'S WRITING.

The tomb of the Elizabethan poet Edmund Spenser, who died in 1599 and was buried near his beloved Chaucer, was expected to reveal the long-sought proof as to whether Shakespeare was merely a "stooge" for Francis Bacon.

Mr. A. L. Eagle, a leader of Great Britain's Bacon Society which contends that the "Bard of Avon" was intellectually incapable of writing the poetry and drama attributed to him, has petitioned the Dean of Westminster to open the Abbey tomb.

The tomb cannot be opened until after removal of the special stands and fixtures erected within the historic Abbey for the coronation of King George VI.

Eagle, a frequent contributor to the periodical *Baconiana*, said he believed Spenser's tomb would disclose a manuscript bearing Shakespeare's signature. This, he said, could be compared with specimens of Bacon's handwriting now in possession of the society.

When Spenser, remembered most for his "Faerie Queen" into which he introduced the Spenserian stanza of poetry, died at the age of about 47, the contemporary poets of his time wrote elegies which were sealed in his casket. Shakespeare presumably joined them.

The controversy involving Shakespeare and Bacon began in the eighteenth century when Herbert Lawrence, a British writer, contended that Bacon was the actual author of the work attributed to Shakespeare. During the last 170 years the argument has raged in books written in a dozen languages and the "anti-Stratfordian" claims have been enlarged to substitute the earls of Rutland, Derby and Oxford as the real author.

The first claim of Bacon's authorship that won critical attention however, was made by William Henry Smith in 1856.

He contended that:

1. Shakespeare, who left school at 14, was without sufficient culture to compose the plays under his name.
2. Bacon had all the necessary culture.
3. That Bacon composed plays for Shakespeare theatrical company for 20 years, working secretly

Excavating An Arab Castle

Tiberias, Palestine,

JUNE 10. GERMAN scientists are excavating an ancient Arab castle on the shores of Lake Tiberias whose halls recall the tale of Aladdin and his magic halls filled to the ceiling with coloured jewels.

The excavations are on land belonging to the German Hospice at Tabgha. It is planned to excavate completely the Chirbet-Minje castle, discovered in 1932 by the German archaeologist Dr. Fater Mader. The organizers are the Goeresgesellschaft and the Islamic department of state museum of Berlin; the work is under the direction of Dr. Puttrich, Reigard of the state museum.

Recent excavations uncovered a mosque which probably belongs to the oldest part of the Arab period. In addition, state rooms were discovered whose rich interior of marble plates, tessellated pavements and coloured glass afford an interesting glimpse into the high architectural standard of early Arabian castles. Indications have come to light pointing to the eighth century, A.D., as the date of the castle.—United Press.

so as "not to discredit himself as a serious statesman."

In later years the Baconian theory spread to the United States where it was taken up by Judge Nathaniel Holmes, who wrote a book on the subject 1868, I. Donnelly who wrote "The Great Cryptogram" and others.

MOUSE DOES SING; PROOF IS STOLEN OF YODELING FROG

LONDON, June 10. Two rather unusual animals have appeared in the news in England. One is a frog and the other a mouse, and it seems both can sing.

Miss Mildred Bontwood of the National Broadcasting Company of America went to see the mouse and hoped to hear it warble. For half an hour it was as quiet as a mouse. Finally the rodent changed its mind and burst into song.

A Londoner told the police that his yodeling frog had been stolen along with the aquarium. The owner gave all the details of the care and feeding of frogs in a London newspaper, hoping that the thief would see the article and be guided accordingly.

Ford Starts Expansion, Plans To Sell 1,500,000 Units This Year

Detroit, June 15. HENRY FORD, who has produced more cars and trucks this year than any other motor car manufacturer, has started an expansion programme which he claims will develop "some real competition" in the industry.

Since the first of the year, Ford has turned out an estimated 580,000 units, including both Fords and Lincolns. In one week recently Ford Motor Company, which plans to sell 1,500,000 cars and trucks in 1937, produced an estimated 34,000 units—more than 6,000 a day.

But the 73-year-old manufacturer is not satisfied. It has been said he "marked time" during the first quarter of 1937 waiting for the unfavourable labour situation to become clarified among his competitors. With production again normal, and closely equalling 1929 figures, he has turned to his long range expansion programme and increased production.

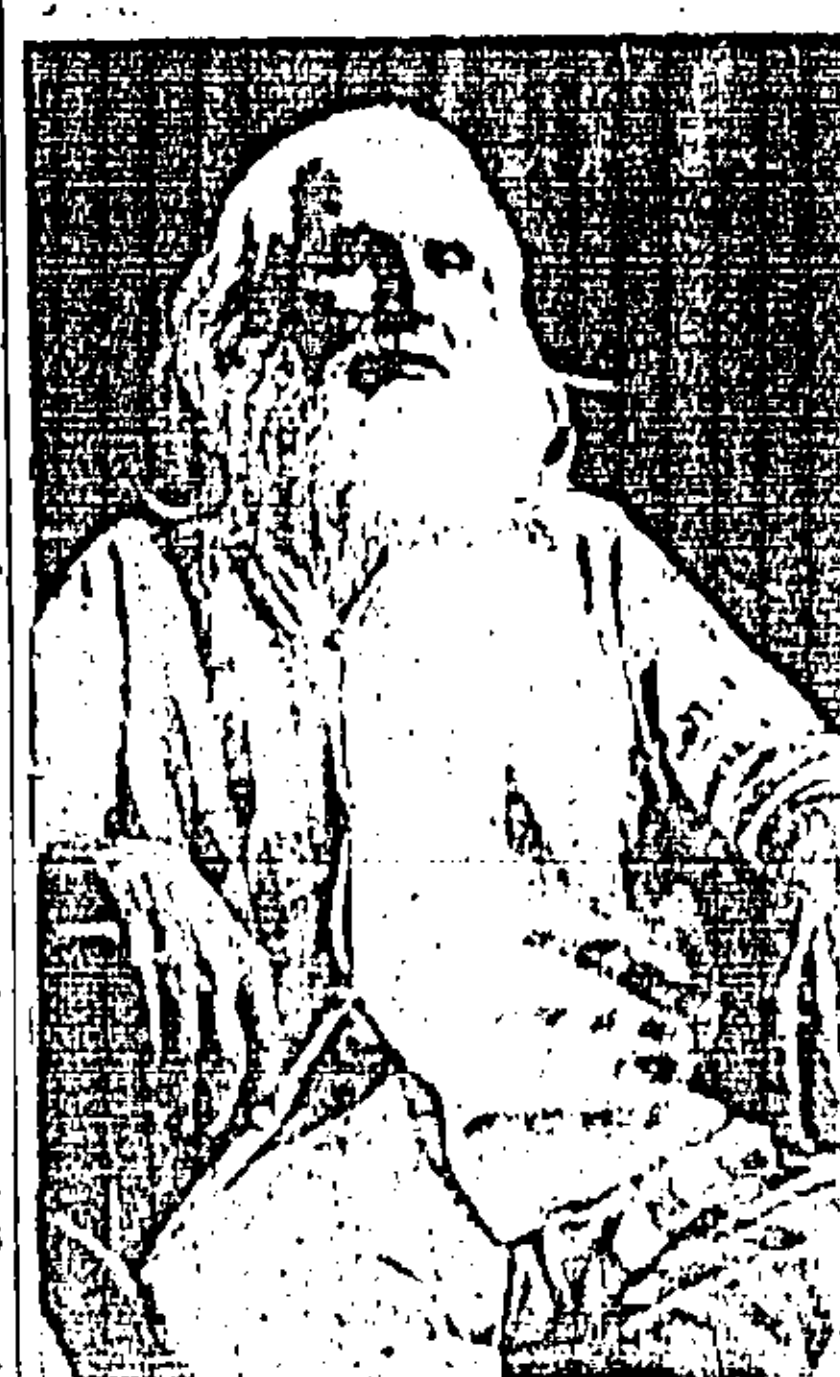
This programme, during the past eight years, has witnessed the scrapping of 46 per cent. of the equipment at the River Rouge plant.

The value of this equipment, according to W. J. Cameron, Ford spokesman, was \$175,000,000 (M). It has been replaced by \$217,000,000 (M) in new equipment.

"This," Cameron said in a recent address, "was not waste—it was economy—it was a great saving. If it had not been made the company itself would have paid heavily in loss of efficiency, the public would have paid in decreased values or higher prices, and the wage earner would have paid in less employment and lower wages."

Installation of two new coke oven batteries, of 61 ovens each, a modern fuel gas distribution system and a supervisory control of the system has just been completed at the River Rouge plant. The new ovens provide increased gas production of 8,000,000 cubic feet daily.

The control system enables a dispatcher at a central desk to exercise constant control over the major gas supplies being pumped to sources throughout the 1,090 acre plant. All he must do is manipulate buttons and switches mounted on a desk top. The gas has three sources at the River Rouge plant—coke ovens, blast



123 YEARS OLD MAN—At a hospital in Calcutta this man is nursed and he is said to be 123 years old. His name is Maulana Shah Syed Ahmed Kadir and he comes from Afghanistan. He has six wives and 29 children, the eldest being 80 years.

ROMAN CATHOLICS AND THE KING HOME OFFICE BAN ON AN ADDRESS

The Home Office has refused to submit to the King an address, in which the Roman Catholic archbishops and bishops would have reaffirmed the loyalty of the Catholics of the realm, it is stated in *The Universe*.

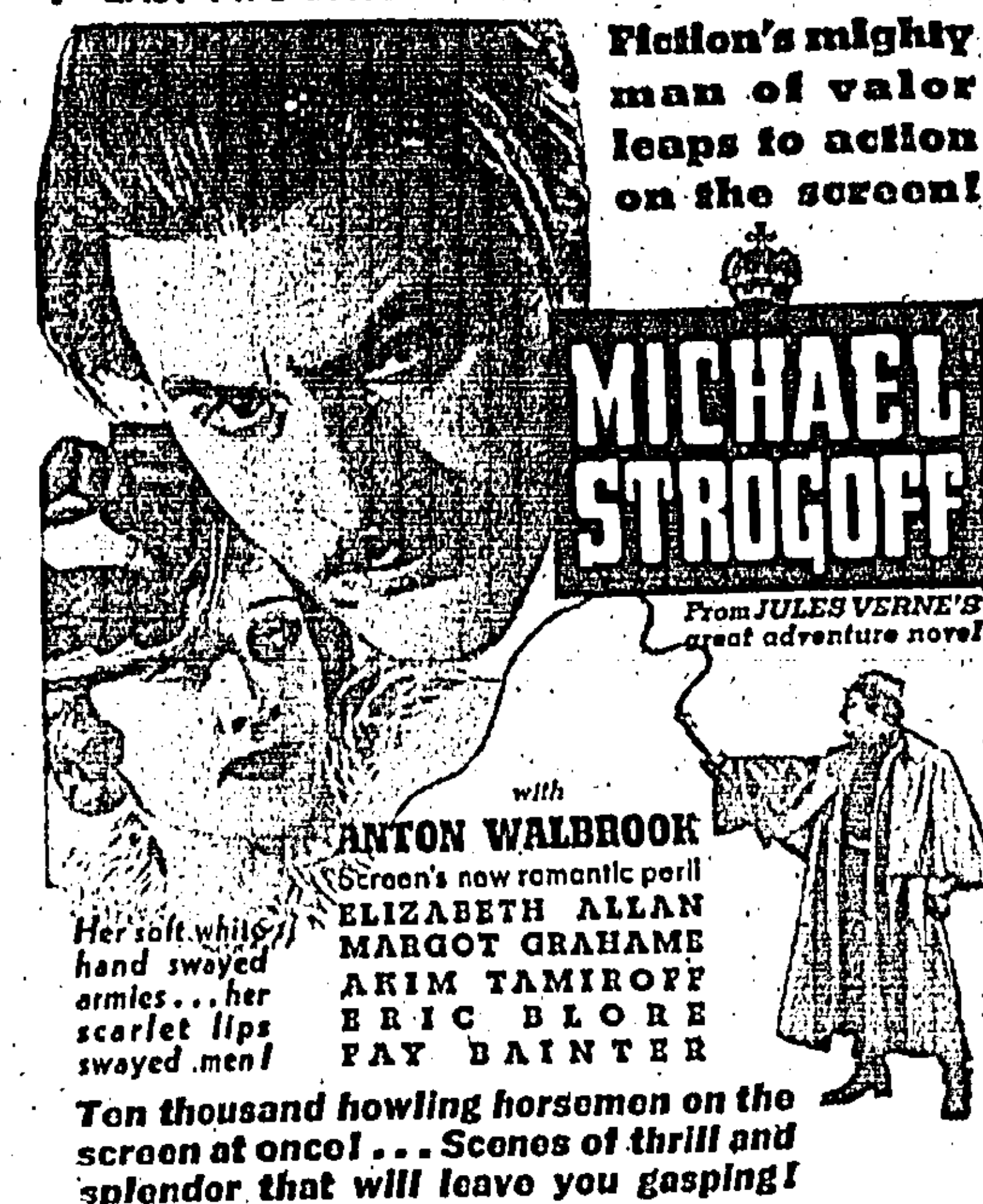
"Sir John Simon," it was added, "declared that he would be unable to submit to the King an address in which these archbishops and bishops were referred to as the Catholic archbishops and bishops, and the signatures to which use is made of territorial designations which cannot be recognised in official communications." "In any discussion of this grave matter," the *Universe* continues, "there cannot be a hint of any criticism of His Majesty. Nor will this refusal make the smallest difference to the loyalty of Catholics. They pray at the principal Mass every Sunday for the King, the Queen, and the Royal Family. They attended Mass in thanksgiving for his Coronation. Officials alone is to blame." The reasons mentioned by Sir John Simon are said to be the same as those which the Home Office gave for refusing to submit a similar address at the Silver Jubilee of King George V.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

HONG KONG KOWLOON

AT 2.30-5.15 7.20-9.30 P.M. AT 2.30 5.20-7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

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TO-MORROW Wm. Boyd - Jimmy Ellison in "BORDERLAND"

STAR

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"The White Peacock" — "Vide Brova" — "Asturiano" — "Humoresco" (Dvorak) — "The Russian Doll" — "Caprice Viennoise" (Kreisler) — "Ravel's Bolero" — "Krishna and Rhada" — "Hawaiian Swing" — etc.

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MOONLIGHT CRUISE

ENJOYABLE OUTING HELD BY SPORTS CLUB

The members of the Sports Club and their friends had a most amusing and enjoyable evening on Friday. They boarded the vehicular ferry Man Kok at 5.30 p.m. and found that the Managing Director, Mr. Lau Tak-po, had made excellent arrangements for their entertainment. The lower deck was suitably decorated, and tables set out for a cold buffet supper. On the top deck, the benches had been removed, and Mickey's Melody makers were playing with their usual zest.

The whole vessel was lit up with vari-coloured lights, while on arrival at Clearwater Bay, floodlights were turned on the water, and diving boards were put out. The moon, fortunately, was shining brightly.

The party arrived back in Hong-kong at midnight, and all expressed themselves as wholly satisfied with the arrangements made.

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In the new all-steel bodies, trunk space is greatly enlarged. The deck support releases automatically—you need only push the deck upwards to operate the release. The spare wheel is at the left of its compartment, leaving extra storage space.

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The Hongkong Telegraph

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MONDAY, JUNE 28, 1937.

日十二月五

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GERMANY READY TO GUARD HER OWN INTERESTS

Hitler Scoffs at Work Of Non-Intervention Committee in Spain

INDICATION OF COOLING TEMPER IN ITALY

Berlin, June 27.

Sarcastic reference to the work of the International Non-Intervention Committee was made by Herr Adolf Hitler, German Dictator, when he addressed 200,000 Nazis at a gathering at Wurtzburg, Bavaria, to-day.

Der Fuehrer declared that the Committee's refusal to heed Germany's demand for a naval demonstration by the four powers administering the Spanish coast patrol, following the alleged attack on the cruiser Leipzig, had proved that Germany would be "up against it" in the event of a more serious incident.

Herr Hitler had assured the Committee, he said, that Germany's experiences in Spain had been a lesson to his Government which it would never forget.

"We shall, from now on, in such cases, prefer to take into our own hands the freedom and independence, honour and security of our nation, and protect ourselves, which to-day, thank God, we are strong enough to do."

Germany's four-year plan, the Chancellor proceeded, was intended merely to protect the country against blackmail by any "third power" and no power can move Germany one centimetre from that plan, he warned.

—Reuter.

Needs Iron Ores

Berlin, June 27.

Herr Adolf Hitler, in his speech to a Nazi gathering at Wurtzburg, Bavaria, referred to Germany's need to purchase iron ores abroad. He added they were hoping for a Nationalist (Insurgent) victory in Spain "so that things might settle down there and we shall be able to deal with them."

This is taken to refer to Germany's hope of doing business with the iron mines of Bilbao area.—Reuter.

Clarifies His Stand

Wurtzburg, June 27.

Herr Adolf Hitler made the German position clear during the explanation of Germany's four-year plan here when speaking to a crowd of Nazis.

He said following the Deutschland incident, Germany had decided "to make plain to the Valencia Bolsheviks that the time was past when Germany could be treated in this way."

Writers abroad had pointed out that (Continued on Page 5.)

New Notes For Canton

Over \$60,000,000 Sent By Cruiser

A consignment of legal tender notes, estimated at between \$60,000,000 to \$70,000,000, was despatched from Shanghai to Canton on Thursday by the Chinese authorities to replace Kwangtung's small currency notes.

The Customs cruiser "Lien Hsing" carried this enormous fortune to the south. The vessel, heavily armed, left the Customs jetty before 3 p.m. Over 300 wooden cases containing the notes in different denominations were loaded on to the cruiser. The cases were taken from the vaults of the Bank of China and the Central Bank. At the jetty, all the iron grilles were closed and guarded by armed River Police.

Shut off by the huge Customs shed on the Bund, the sight of the loading activities attracted little attention from pedestrians. A small gang of workers completed the task smoothly in several hours.

The monetary cargo is believed to be the biggest ever carried away from Shanghai in a single trip. The same cruiser has transferred large quantities of silver and notes to and from Shanghai following the Government adoption of the new currency system.

Loyalists Trap Many Insurgents

Dynamiters Blast Enemy Column

Hendaye, June 28.

Loyalist despatches claim that Asturian miners ambushed and destroyed an advance column of 1,500 Insurgents six miles west of Bilbao. In the forest near Mount Galdames, they surrounded the Insurgents and hurled dynamite bombs, and then attacked them with knives.

Meanwhile, Insurgent aircraft have dropped 2,000,000 leaflets over Santander suggesting that civilians and militia surrender and thus escape Bilbao's fate.

The Basques claim the resistance on the Bilbao-Santander road has stiffened materially.—United Press.

INSURGENT CONTROL

Bayonne, June 27.

A communique from Salamanca claims that the whole of the minefields in the province of Biscay are now in the hands of the Insurgents.

It adds that fighting in the Basque provinces has developed into a guerrilla nature, and there appears to be little co-ordination or aggressive resistance on the part of the Asturians and Basques.

An official statement from Burgos states that following the fall of Bilbao the Insurgents now rule over 14,000,000 of the inhabitants of Spain, compared with 7,987,000 controlled by the Valencia Government.—Reuter.

Nanking Has Firm Grip On China Affairs

Canton, June 27.

The Nanking Government has China's internal and external affairs well in hand, declared Dr. Chou Lou, member of the Standing Committee of the Kuomintang C.E.C. and Chancellor of the National Sun Yat-sen University, in a talk with Reuter to-day.

General Chiang Kai-shek's health is fully restored, he said. At present he is busily occupied in Kuling, meeting various officials to acquaint them with the policies of the National Government and to seek views of the public on National problems.

The National People's Assembly is definitely to be held on November 12 as scheduled, announced Dr. Chou. As regards the Sun Yat-sen University, Dr. Chou said that the building plan was practically completed.

CHINA MAY ATTRACT INVESTORS

Dr. Kung Talks With U.S. Attracting Attention

Washington, June 27.

The first major Sino-American financial conversations since the signing of the silver agreement are expected following the arrival on Monday of Dr. H. H. Kung, Chinese Financial Minister. Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, will confer with Dr. Kung as soon as he arrives. Subsequently he will entertain him at lunch.

Mr. Morgenthau will be Dr. Kung's host at dinner on Tuesday. There will be numerous other official engagements.

President Roosevelt is also expected to receive Dr. Kung, though no date has been fixed.

Authorities are of the opinion that conversations with Dr. Kung will be most cordial on account of the relative satisfaction on both sides as a result of the silver agreement.

It is speculated that some new constructive move will be discussed, and that if Dr. Kung raises such a question he will receive at least sympathetic attention.

Officials regard China's fundamental political and economic situation as having been greatly strengthened in recent months. Some officials privately express the opinion that China is becoming an increasingly attractive field for investment.

BOND HOLDERS SUFFER

New York, June 27.

The annual report of the Foreign Bondholders' Protective Association stresses that although "there have been large defaults in Europe (the German situation being particularly acute), as there have been defaults in the Far East and elsewhere, the Latin-American countries have made relatively the poorest showing in the adjustment of defaulted debts."

Of the total of \$1,500,000,000, which is the world's default, roughly \$1,100,000,000 is borne by Americans. The report further enumerates China's dollar debt of \$11,000,000, composed of two issues of Treasury notes in 1910, both of which have been defaulted.

Japan's dollar debt is composed of \$11,077,000 of Imperial Government bonds and three issues of corporation bonds, with Government guarantee, totalling \$48,986,000. Hence comes a grand total of \$294,556,000. The report stresses that "interest and amortisation have been fully paid on all issues."—United Press.

AUSTRALIA ORDERS BIG AIR FLEET

Powerful Support For British Far East Defences

With more than 120 warplanes on order, the Royal Australian Air Force will be a powerful support for Singapore and Hongkong in any future Far East crisis.

Britain's concentration on strengthening her air defence in Malaya and the Far East will fill in the gaps in a chain of air bases reaching from England through Malta, Egypt, Palestine and Trans-Jordan, India and Singapore, down to Australia and up to China.

When complete Britain's Empire air defence programme will provide a system of air bases incomparably greater and strategically more valuable than anything possessed by other Powers.

Plans now being worked out for the establishment of a royal Australian Air Force base at Darwin are almost certainly a prelude to inter-command flights for combined manoeuvres between Darwin and Singapore units, such as now take place periodically between India and Singapore.

thanks to financial support from Nanking and Canton. He is now engaged in improvement of its academic standing; he regretted that his recent illness prevented earlier enforcement of his academic plans.—Reuter.

WHEN C.I.O. CAME TO FORD



Organizers for the United Automobile Workers, branch union under the C.I.O., whose strikes have played havoc with American industry for many months past, received no quarter when they attempted to draw Ford Motor Car Company employees into their organization. They were severely beaten outside the Ford plant by Ford workers. Here is one of the unfortunate C.I.O., Richard Frankenstein, in the hands of the Ford crew.

European Killed Chasing Burglar

Mr. C. E. Watson Falls To Awful Death

Believed to have been chasing a burglar who had invaded his apartment at 28 Carnarvon Road, Kowloon, Mr. Charles E. Watson, Manager of Brewer's Bookstall, and very well-known local sportsman, fell to his death from the second floor verandah about 4 o'clock this morning.

When the body was discovered in the yard some 40 feet below the verandah, it was entwined in a curtain which Mr. Watson had apparently grasped in a despairing attempt to save himself. Mr. Watson received a fractured skull and he died whilst being taken to the Kowloon Hospital.

No witnesses, so far as can be ascertained, saw the fatality, and police are not yet in a position to verify the report that Mr. Watson was disturbed by burglars. But there is evidence which points to this, and it is believed that the deceased was actually chasing an intruder when he fell over the verandah.

The funeral will pass the monument to-day at 5.30 p.m.

Mr. Watson was one of the best known sportsmen in Hongkong and Canton. In his early days in he was associated with the Canton-Kowloon Railway, and he held an administrative post when the main line was being constructed. Subsequently he received an appointment with the Shamen Municipal authorities and remained in Canton for 25 years, retiring in 1934. He returned to Hongkong, and in 1935 took over the management of Brewer's Bookstall, later removing it from the former premises in Pedder Street, to Alexandra Building.

CANTON SERVICE

The late Mr. Watson, who was 54 years of age, was formerly Director of Public Works and Secretary to the Shamen Municipal Council, from which posts he retired in 1934 after more than a quarter of a century's residence in Canton.

It was in October, 1908, that Mr. Watson went to Canton to take up the post of works manager of the Canton-Kowloon Railway (Chinese section), whilst the line was under construction, after having served three years with the Shanghai-Nanking Railway. He superintended the erection of the main work-shops, locomotives and other rolling stock for the line.

In 1911, Mr. Watson, taking officials and guests, drove the first through train from Canton to Shumchun for the official opening of the railway, whilst the late Col. Wrigley drove a similar train with the Governor of Hongkong (Sir Frederick Lugard) and other guests

SERIOUS FUKIEN FLOODS

Loss Of Life As Yet Unknown

Shanghai, June 28.

With rain-swollen rivers overflowing their banks, Fukien province is experiencing its worst floods in the present century.

The material damage done is incalculable, whilst the loss of life cannot be assessed, but it is reported to be extremely heavy.

Vast tracts in Central Fukien have been converted into lakes, whole villages being submerged.

The low-lying districts surrounding Foochow are also under water.—Reuter.

VETERANS PARADE FOR KING

80,000 March Past At Hyde Park

Crowd Sings Old War Songs

London, June 27.

A vast army of ex-service men and women, numbering 80,000, marched past their Majesties the King and Queen at Hyde Park to-day. The parade occupied a full hour and a half.

His Majesty, in morning clothes stood throughout, raising his top hat in salute to each division as it swung past with a fine, free stride.

Queen Mary and Lord Harewood were also present at the review.

"Colonel Bogey" and other war-time marching songs were played by the band of the Welsh Guards, and were taken up by the crowds and sung with a will as the veterans marched by.—Reuter.

CORONATION MEDALS

The Government intimates that the special medals to commemorate His Majesty's Coronation are now on sale at the following prices:—In bronze, diameter 1 1/4" in cardboard case, \$1.00; in silver, diameter 1 1/4" in cardboard case, \$2.50; in silver, diameter 2 1/4" in leather case, \$17.00; and may be obtained at the Post Office, Hongkong and Kowloon at the following firms:—The China Emporium, Ltd., Messrs. Lane, Crawford, Ltd., Messrs. Sennet Freres, the Sincere Company, Ltd., Messrs. Falconer & Co.

GRAVE ITALIAN CHARGE

Claim Spanish Deliberately Sank Vessel

"LONG ARM OF BOLSHEVISM"

Rome, June 28.

What appears to offer the groundwork for a new international incident, according to the inspired press here, is an Istanbul story charging that a Spanish Loyalist steamer deliberately rammed and sank the Italian 2,300-ton ship Capo Pino on June 25.

This allegation is made despite earlier reports that the tanker Magallanes on Friday inadvertently rammed the Capo Pino during a fog in the Dardanelles.

To-day, however, newspapers with front page headlines, attack "the long arm of Bolshevism." They charge the sinking of the Capo Pino is a result of "a premeditated plan to create international complications."

The Italian press asserts that the commander of the Magallanes paid no heed to the Italian vessel's distress signals. Turkish ships rescued the crew.

Moreover, states the Italian press, on March 31, a Spanish tanker cut across the bows of the Italian steamer Capo Arma, in much the same way as the Magallanes did the Capo Pino, but on the former occasion there was no collision.—United Press.

HONGKONG NEWSPAPER LAW SCORED

Rehearing Sought In Libel Action

Ordinance Badly Drafted?

Criticism that the Printers and Publishers Amendment Ordinance of 1930 was badly drafted, because it does not clearly state the powers of the Registrar of Newspapers, were made by Mr. Peter H. Sin before Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell at the Summary Court this morning.

The remarks were made in the course of legal submissions in the rehearing of an action brought by Wong Peng-kwai, of 35 Staunton Street, who successfully claimed \$806.16 on June 8 from Lam Chung-ling, of 38 D'Almeida Street. Lam was one of four defendants in a recent libel action brought by Chau Kung-mun in the Keng Po, since defunct. Damages were awarded against them and Wong, as executor of the bond, was called upon by the Registrar of Newspapers, for payment, the defendants, with the exception of Lam, having disappeared. Wong therefore brought a claim for the amount against Lam, and was given judgment.

Mr. Sin appeared for Lam, and Wong was represented by Mr. W. A. Mackinlay, of Deacons.

Mr. Sin said that on June 8 judgment was given against his client, and four days later, upon his application, an order was made for the case to be re-heard.

His client, Mr. Sin submitted, was not liable at all to Wong, who executed a bond for the newspaper in pursuance of the Printers and Publishers Amendment Ordinance of 1930, as the law, although it mentioned printers and publishers, was concerned solely with newspapers.

MOSQUITO PRESS

During the past few years, many so-called mosquito papers had sprung up in Hongkong. These papers were in fact not newspapers; they published gossip and scandal about prominent people, with the object of extorting money from them. It was common knowledge that they had no printing machinery at all. They hired an office with three or four chairs. They wrote articles at random and sent them to the printers, and if they should be sued they simply disappeared, and the person (Continued on Page 5.)



DUNGAREES—or boiler-suits if you like—are all the rage now as playtime wear for the children.

And very practical they are, too. Plenty of room for leg movement. No waistline to keep tidy and comfortable. Workman-like play-garments, in fact.

Angrave has drawn three different designs that would look swell—all with pockets, of course.

SMALL JOHN, first on the left, romps in the garden in fawn cotton corduroy. Worn over a long-sleeved woolly or short-sleeved shirt, according to the day's temperature.

His sister **Susan** fancies herself about the house in the brown fine woollen dungaree and white muslin blouse spotted in brown. And she ties a brown ribbon in her hair—with the bow right at the top, of course.

BETTY, with her two perky pig-tails, plays at gardening in a gay flowered green, white and red cotton suit, befrilled at pockets and shoulder straps. But her cotton shirt is quite plain and businesslike in navy blue.



Who Would Think She Is Forty? The Secret of Keeping Young.

This is an age of young people. It has been the trusted Blood and Nerve Tonic in countless homes throughout the world for over half a century.

As a specific for anaemia, and for those backaches and irregularities of health which afflict their sex alone, women know Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to be unrivalled. They have an outstanding record as a restorative of health and vigor to men broken down by over-work, worry, or other causes. If you feel that you are prematurely aging, if you lack strength, spirit, appetite, if you are troubled with rheumatic pains, begin a course of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to-day, and note how soon you will begin to feel their unique revitalizing, rejuvenating, health-and-strength restoring effects. It is wonderful how quickly they impart zest to the appetite, invigorate digestion, tone to the nerves, give a fresh impetus to the enjoyment of life. Obtainable at all chemists. Ask for and be sure that you get

And how is the blood to be kept pure, rich and red? The answer to this is by the use, when needed, of a good blood tonic, the best of all tonics—Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Doubtless to you the name is familiar. It is more than probable that you cannot recall the time when you first heard it, for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.



RONALD FRANKAU (The Ace of Humourists)
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- R2030—GRUB. MUSIC.
- R1890—PETS. WINTER SPORTS.
- R2230—FAUST DE-BUNKED. DON'T TELL MY MOTHER.
- R2100—IT'S GETTING HARDER TO DISCOVER. AND SO TO BED.
- R2150—YOU MAKE MY WHEELS GO ROUND. I HATE VICE.
- 02063—I'M TERRIBLY TERRIBLY BRITISH. CHINESE NIGHTS.
- ETC. ETC. ETC.

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HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The total expenditure up to October, 1937, on behalf of sick and destitute children is estimated at \$26,000, against which the income to date is \$20,000.

The Society asks for the balance of
\$5,000

Hon. Treasurers:
Mr. D. BLACK, C.A.,
c/o Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming,
6 Des Voeux Road, Central.
Mr. KWOK CHAN,
c/o Banque de L'Indo China,
Hongkong.

June 25, 1937.



Children Have Changed

Mothers Should Not Interfere

"WHY don't you tell your son not to do it?" somebody asked me. I commented that a mother was the last person who could interfere with impunity. It was quite obvious the questioner did not believe me, yet for all that what I said was quite true. The mother who interferes is the mother who is pulling the rein too tight, and all that will happen will be that the horse will take the bit between its teeth and bolt with it.

It is far easier to interfere than to sit tight and say nothing. Far easier, urged on by your own experience and the urgent desire to right matters, to say—"Oh, but don't you see, you can't possibly do that," but it won't do. Youth has to flounder in its own follies. It is possible to interfere with children.

The bringing up of the little child is comparatively simple. It is when that child gets into the teens, has a little authority and a good deal of "bounce," and believes that he knows all there is to know about life, that the trouble starts.

Give them an inch and they will take an ell, argue and they will pout, interfere and you have spoilt your own case for ever.

It is most difficult of all when it comes to the choosing of a life partner; when it comes to that moment when you see your child looking with admiring eyes at someone who is quite unsuitable. Nothing hurts more than a marriage which is not successful. Nothing cuts more deeply or leaves a more painful scar, and for that reason every mother is up in arms about it. To-day young people have changed so much. They are harder; they are more difficult to understand.

Judging by Out-Worn Values

This is the era which laughs at precious sentiments, and chooses dress rather than gold. It is the age without being challenged on it. But least able to perceive which are the hard-wearing qualities which will make marriage worth living. For this very reason a mother is on edge to interfere. But she cannot do it. Her experience is the experience of a past decade. Her values are the values of yesterday, and are no good to-day, and still less good to-morrow. She may not like to think of it along these lines, but it is true. Her word will carry nothing and will avail her nothing and will avail her child against her.

Ursula Bloom

When your Desk is Only a Shelf

THE modern woman in the modern flat has, as a rule, a desk that is a mere shelf built into the wall, with two drawers on one side and, just possibly, a paper rack on the other.

No room there for massive ink-stands, enormous blotters, pen trays and so on; but the modern stationer has risen nobly to the necessity for small and practical substitutes.

INSTEAD of the inkstand there will be a fountain-pen stand; and this has dwindled from a large paper weight to a small strip of leather which has a movable calendar as well as a pen-holder on top and a memorandum pad and pencil below. The whole measures about 8 in. by 3 in.

Both blotter and stationery case forgotten. It should have pages for "Renewals," "Stockings," "Needles," "Rubber Bands," "Paper Fasteners," "Gummed Labels," "Adhesive Tape."

Good Cooking By Ambrose Heath

Tinned Consomme

IHAVE been very much struck by the quality of the tinned chicken and other consomme that I have come across recently, and I may perhaps be forgiven for suggesting other uses than that of merely heating it up and drinking it. The summer weather is coming, and often in the evenings a cold soup is just what is wanted.

The consommés I have tried are just a little too stiff when turned out of the tin. They should be heated up and be diluted with a couple of tablespoonsful or so of water to make them more nearly the right consistency for cold soups, which should be light and easily melting and barely firm, not stiffish jelly or a broken up jelly. They should be served in cups, very cold, but not iced, and these tinned consommés can be flavoured with extra tomato or with sherry or Madeira as you wish.

BUT there are two other uses to which I would like to draw attention. One is for eggs in jelly, and the other for cutlets in jelly.

In the first case poach some eggs, let them get cold and trim them nicely. Arrange them in a dish (or in small individual dishes) and put round them a little garnish of asparagus of peas or mixed vegetables, which should be stuck to the bottom by a thin layer of the consomme. Then cover the eggs with the rest of the consomme and let it get cold.

The cutlets should be taken from a piece of the best end of neck, which has preferably been braised, but may have been roasted. Trim them neatly, arrange them in a long dish, garnish them in the same way as the eggs and pour the consomme over them.

In both cases the consomme should be heated only just enough to melt it and it should not be at all hot when poured over. Both admirable supper dishes.

**COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE**

Mary Hull.

SPIRITS INVOKED IN GOLD SEARCH

London Pressman At Seance Sees 'Tap' Messages

£8,000 LOST HOARD BURIED NEAR A COTTAGE

Spirits are helping to find a hidden gold hoard in Sussex. That, at any rate, is the belief of six people with whom a London Press representative sat in seance to receive instructions.

We sat in a small room in White House, Eastergate, and watched a glass tumbler spell out messages directing us to a lost £8,000 hoard of gold (he writes).

The glass was set in the centre of a small round table, the letters of the alphabet arranged round the edge of the table in haphazard manner.

The people round the table concentrated their wills on placing the glass under "spirit control."

At last the glass moved—slowly, then with increasing precision. No one put a hand near it, but spell out messages.

"Passage under cedar tree," was the first.

After a pause it spelled out another message:—

"Go to cottage and look under window-sill at the south end of building."

The experiment was a climax to spiritualist investigations at White House to locate a hoard of gold believed to have been buried in the 12-acre grounds for centuries.

White House, built on the site of an old monastery, is about 300 years old.

It is now conducted as a country club by Mr. and Mrs. F. Bartlett.

Mr. Bartlett said that he has always been sceptical about spiritualism, but that he allowed me to investigate the old house as a matter of scientific interest.

Mr. Bartlett has, according to the instructions given by the ghostly glass, dug round the cedar tree, which has been standing for at least 100 years, and investigated round the window-sill of an old cottage on the grounds. So far, he has found nothing.

Scots Church Approves Divorce Extension

WHEN MARRIAGE IS A MOCKERY

Edinburgh, June 5. General approval to Lord Alness's Bill to extend the grounds on which divorce may be granted in Scotland was given by the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland here to-day.

A Special Committee was empowered to consider representations on the clauses of the Bill and to make suggestions to the promoters, and to the Government, if desirable.

Dr. P. D. Thomson (Kelvinside, Glasgow), presenting the report by the General Administration Committee, said, "That there should be an extension of the grounds of divorce to the great body of Christian people will, I am sure, be agreed. If the import of the marriage tie has already been destroyed, it is only the spirit of legalism that would perpetuate what has become a mockery and a sham."

Dr. W. D. Maxwell moved an amendment which was defeated setting out the view that there should be lifelong fidelity in marriage. He urged that this should be part of the doctrine of the Church. If such fidelity were not maintained, that was the fault of the contracting parties.

"INTOLERABLE"

Lord Salvesen said that the movement for the extension of grounds of divorce was by no means new. There had been much agitation on the subject, and, as far back as 1808, a Royal Commission, which sat for four years, was appointed.

It was intolerable that reforms commending themselves to the Protestant population as a whole should be frustrated by a Catholic minority. They were reforms which, if Catholics were sincere, would not effect them at all.

Lord Salvesen asked, "Is there any tragedy in life which can compare with that of the man or woman whose spouse becomes incurably insane? In so many cases a few weeks or months after marriage—and who, under our present laws, must remain united to that spouse for life? Death, in my opinion, is a minor tragedy compared with this. What are the effects? Immorality."

The Assembly accepted a report regretting that the Church of England had not found it possible to proceed with the discussion with regard to the exchange of pulpits between the two bodies.

CONVOCATION REBUFF TO BISHOPS

Lower House Bans Communion for Remarried WHAT PRIMATE MAY DO

By A Special Representative

A sharp rebuff was administered to the Bishops by the lesser clergy at the session of the Lower House of the Convocation of Canterbury, when the proposals to admit to Holy Communion persons who have been divorced and have remarried during the lifetime of their husband or wife were rejected, after an impassioned debate, by 91 votes to 74.

The Lower House, resuming discussion of the report of the Joint Committee on "The Church and Marriage," voted in full appreciation that the proposals had previously been approved by the Upper House of Canterbury, and by both Houses of Convocation of York.

The likelihood now is that the whole question of marriage and divorce will be referred back, and that the Archbishop of Canterbury will be asked to appoint a large Joint Committee of the two Canterbury Convocations to deliberate in public. Members of the laity may serve on this Committee, should it be set up.

BISHOP'S RESOLUTION

Most of the Lower House's time, recently, was taken up with delaying amendments to the Bishop of Barking's resolution that, when two persons had contracted a legal marriage during the life-time of a former partner of one of them, they should not, at the discretion of the Bishop and subject to certain conditions, be reprieved from the Sacraments on account of the marriage thus contracted.

Members were strongly influenced by arguments put forward by the Archbishop of Dudley (Dr. A. P. Shepherd), who deplored the attitude of those who rushed forward to consider matters of discipline before the more important questions of principle.

If the Bishop's resolution was passed by a small majority, he contended, the House would be precipitating the action of factions in the Church.

"What good is there," he pleaded, "in precipitating these violent factions in this year of the recall to religion?"

Dr. Shepherd's amendment, "that the matter be not now considered," was supported by Canon N. P. Williams (Oxford), whose chief anxiety was to avoid an "era of sterile and tedious controversy," and by the Rev. E. D. Merritt (London), who agreed with an earlier statement that the Bishops had "let us down."

MORAL LAXITY

The wide spread of moral laxity in these days had led to a very grave situation in our national life, Mr. Merritt continued. He would be a disgraceful coward if, holding the views he did, he refrained from opposing the resolution.

"There is grave cleavage in the Church," he said. "Relations between the sexes are not regarded by hundreds of our countrymen from what we believe to be the Christian standpoint. We see an alarming increase in divorce, and we see in the newspapers and elsewhere statements with regard to marriage which differ fundamentally from what we find in the Holy Scripture. There is distress, dismay and real unhappiness in the minds of hundreds, nay thousands, of devout Christian people."



The Russian frontier guards in the Tadjik jungle in Central Asia have to keep an eye on the wild beasts which are often troublesome to the population. The picture shows a patrol carrying a tiger they have succeeded in shooting.

"Down With Homework" is Government Policy

NONE BEFORE AGE 12: HOUR A NIGHT AFTER

A "Magna Charta" for the schoolchildren of Great Britain has been published by the Board of Education.

It comprises the results of a comprehensive investigation by inspectors of the Board of Education of the problem of homework and—as forecast by the *News Chronicle*—it recommends a marked reduction in the quantity of homework to be set and a virtual abolition of homework at week-ends.

The chief recommendations are: ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

No homework should be set to children under 12.

If set at all to children between the ages of 12 and 14 it should be limited to one hour a night on four nights a week only.

After 14 homework should not take more than 1½ hours.

SECONDARY SCHOOLS

Homework to be limited to one hour a night up to the age of 14.

From 14 to 16 to be restricted to 1½ hours a night.

Preparation to be set on not more than five nights a week and preferably on four nights only.

It is urged that no homework should be set for Saturdays and that the Sunday task should be confined to 20 minutes to 30 minutes' Scripture "learning."

These recommendations, which are published in a pamphlet called "Homework" (H.M. Stationery Office, 1s. 3d.), automatically become part of the Board of Education policy.

They will be recommended to the attention of local education authorities, but the Board of Education has no power to enforce their adoption.

FIERCE COMPETITION

Fierce competition in elementary schools for scholarship places in secondary schools leading to excess of homework and cramming is criticised, and it is pointed out that the Board of Education is now trying to devise a more suitable type of examination which would include intelligence tests.

The report reaches the conclusion in respect of all three types of school under review—elementary, secondary and technical—that homework places a degree of pressure on the pupils and particularly during adolescence when pressure is least desirable.

"The conclusion suggested," says the report, "that homework should be reduced is based not only on physical needs but on the educational consideration that successful taskwork is not the only form of training, and that education is deeply concerned to develop qualities of resource, individuality and self-direction for which some leisure and some experience of the independent management of leisure are essential."

PARENTS' PRESSURE

The report makes some remarkable disclosures of the pressure which is put on elementary school children by

both teachers and parents as a result of the intense competition for the limited number of scholarship places in secondary schools.

In the feverish competition for these places it is revealed that cases of homework being set to infants of five and six have been found.

"There is evidence," continues the report, "that the issues at stake in the examination are causing many parents and teachers also to invest homework for children of junior school age with a sense of both urgency and anxiety."

A school medical officer from Wales says that during April and May—the period of the examinations—there is every year a marked rise in the number of cases of nervous and physical disorder, which he attributes to anxiety over the examinations.

New Theory About Epilepsy

Pittsburgh, June 12. EPILEPSY possibly is caused by a chemical particle so small that if all such particles in the world were brought together, their bulk would be no larger than a mustard seed, Dr. William Lennox of Harvard University told the American Psychiatric Association.

"The epileptic," Dr. Lennox said, recently "is but one of many who possess the epileptic gene. There is evidence that genes are chemical substances, perhaps a single large organic molecule. In the end we must eliminate this molecule or learn to alter its chemical structure."

"It is a tantalising thought that the replacement of, say a potassium for a sodium ion in a certain molecule—the total bulk of which for all persons living would not be larger than a mustard seed—would eliminate epilepsy from the race."

Dr. Lennox told the psychiatrists that a half million people in the United States now suffer from epilepsy.—United Press.

NO SLEEP FOR 15 YEARS

WAR-GASSED VICTIM

FOR 15 years, John Lewis F. Marchant, a 43-years-old motor mechanic, of Homefield Road, Walton-on-Thames, could neither go to bed nor to sleep. Night after night he would sit in a chair reading, drawing, inventing—coughing.

Badly gassed during the war, he contracted asthma so severely that he would choke if he lay on his back, and after his night's "rest," he would be exhausted from successive attacks.

One night last month he slept on his back, and immediately got the ravages of poison gas. Mr. Marchant's suffering has been brought to an end, it is hoped, as the result of yet another misfortune (writes a correspondent).

He had been summoned at Lambeth County Court because payments due on furniture, including a child's cot, were £1 in arrear. The story of his 15 years' pain-racked sleeplessness was told in Court, and the Judge ordered that he should have an indefinite time to pay the debt.

General Sir Hubert Gough, war-time commander of the Fifth Army, which Marchant fought, who is chairman of the Society for the Provision of Free Medical Treatment for Diseases of the Respiratory Organs, read the report, and immediately got in touch with Mr. Marchant. The ex-soldier was found to be in great financial and physical distress. Once he had had a thriving motor garage business in the West End of London, but it had gone. The little workshop he runs in Walton was bringing him in barely 25s. a week. He could not work.

RELIEF AT LAST

General Sir Hubert Gough got busy. His organisation was providing a ward for the treatment of asthma and similar diseases by means of a new treatment—that which had cured the famous film actor Mr. Robert Donat during the making of the film "Knight Without Armour," in which he starred with Marlene Dietrich; and he "booked" Marchant as one of the first patients. The local British Legion branch, to which Marchant belonged, readily agreed to look after his family while he was undergoing the treatment.

So night after night Marchant made the three hours journey to Slough, to sleep in a ward into which powerful fans pumped a healing vapour from volatile oils. The first night he found he could lay down without ill-effect. On the fourth night he slept "like a top" until dawn—his first sleep in bed for fifteen years. General Gough followed the reports of his progress with great interest, and visited him at the clinic.

Now Marchant has gone back to work. He has bought a bed—to replace that which he had sold years ago.

"Whether I am completely cured or not," Marchant said, "at least I have known what it is to sleep again. And even the excitement of seeing General Gough at his bedside did not keep him awake."

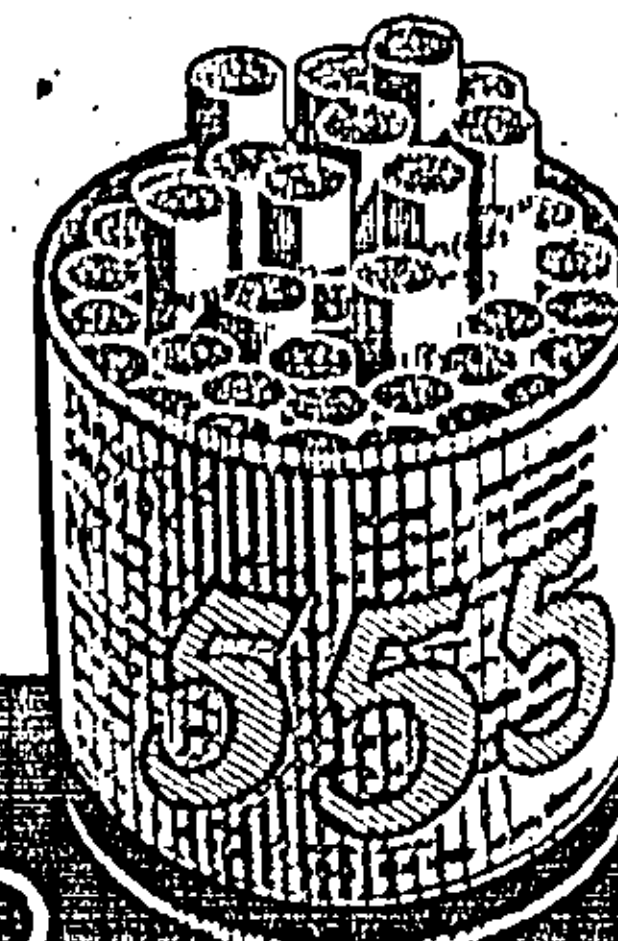
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CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

SERVICES CONTRACTUAL DES
MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.The Steamship
"PRESIDENT DOUMER"

No. 10 A/37

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles
via ports etc., arrived Hongkong on
Saturday, 26th June, 1937.Consignees are hereby informed
that their goods with the exception
of Opium, Treasure and Valuables
are being landed and stored into the
Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon
Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kow-
loon, whence delivery may be ob-
tained immediately after landing.All claims must be sent in to me
on or before 10th July, 1937, or they
will not be recognized.Damaged Packages will be examined
by the Company's Surveyor
Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in
the presence of the Consignee at
10.00 a.m. on Friday, 2nd July, 1937.Consignees must have a Revenue
Office in attendance when any
dutiable goods are examined by the
Company's Surveyors.No Fire Insurance will be effected
by us in any case whatever.JOBARD,
Agent,
Hongkong, 26th June, 1937.Miss Helen Yu, who has been on a
trip to North China, returned to the
Colony by the s.s. President McKinley
on Friday.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

POWER OF ATTORNEY.

NOTICE is hereby given that
on account of transfer to other
duties the Power of Attorney
issued to Mr. Jogan Caleb Williams
as Assistant General Manager for
The Texas Company (China),
Limited at Hong Kong has been
cancelled and recalled.
THE TEXAS CO. (CHINA), LTD.,
By
P. F. LE FEVRE,
Managing Director,
Hongkong, June 28th, 1937.

H.M. DOCKYARD, HONG KONG.

Examination for Local Clerks.

A limited competitive examina-
tion for vacancies for Local
Clerks, Grade III, will be held at
9.30 a.m. on Monday, 12th July,
1937. Candidates must be be-
tween the ages of 19-30.Application for selection to
compete must be made in the can-
didate's own handwriting and
should reach the Chief Construc-
tor, H.M. Dockyard, not later than
a.m. 30th June.

WATER LEVELS

FOR WEST, NORTH AND
EAST RIVERSThe River Conservancy Commission for
Kwangtung Province issues the fol-
lowing report on water levels, in metres,
for the West, North and East Rivers:
Highest Lowest

Place of Observation	Record	26/6	27/6
West River at Wuchow	+1.25	-0.76	+11.00
North River at Shanghai	+12.50	0	+7.00
East River at Tientsin	+8.20	0	+4.17
North River at Shanghai	+0.41	-1.52	+4.57
East River at Shanghai	+4.72	-0.82	+1.00

OUR GUIDE
TO THE
CINEMAS"Michael Strogoff" (Queen's
Theatre, to-day).—The late Jenn
Harlow and Robert Taylor brilliantly
teamed in a clever, scintillating film.
An ingenious little plot materially
helps the picture as a first-class
entertainment and W. S. Van Dyke's
directing is delightfully expressive."Love On The Run" (Majestic
Theatre, to-day).—The fun follows
thick and fast in this diverting pic-
ture which features Joan Crawford,
Clark Gable and Franchot Tone.
Entertainment pure excellence."Romeo and Juliet" (Oriental
Theatre, to-day).—A graceful,
charming and memorable presenta-
tion of one of Shakespeare's most
popular plays. Hollywood has suc-
ceeded in retaining all the beauty of
Shakespeare's poetry, and the result
is a masterpiece. The leading parts
are intelligently portrayed by Norma
Shearer, Leslie Howard, John Barry-
more, Edna May Oliver, Basil
Rathbone, Reginald Denny and C.
Aubrey Smith.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local
share quotations issued this morn-
ing.Banks.
H. K. Banks, \$1,070 b.
H. K. Bank, (Lon. Reg.), £121 n.
Chartered Bank, £215 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B.
£335 n.Insurance.
Canton Ins., \$308 n.
Union Ins., \$202 1/2 n.
China Underwriters, \$2 n.
H. K. Fire Ins., \$280 n.
Internat'l. Assoc., \$4 n.Shipping.
Douglas, \$47 1/2 n.
H. K. Steamships, \$8.50 b.
Indo-China (Pref.), \$51 n.
Indo-China (Def.), \$42 n.
Shell (Bearer), 100/- n.
Union Waterboats, \$9.05 b.Docks etc.
H. K. Wharves (old), \$117 b.
H. K. W. Docks, \$34 1/2 b.
Providents (old), \$7 1/2 b.
Providents (new), 70 cts. n.
New Engineering, \$33 1/2 n.
Shanghai Docks, \$100 n.Mining.
Kailan Mining Adm., 25/- n.
Rauhs, \$12.50 n.
Venz: Goldfield \$8 n.Philippine Mining.
Antamoks, P. 1.05
Atoks, P. 29
Baguio Gold, P. 21 1/2
Baltico Min., P. 11 1/2
Benguet Min., P. 10.50
Benguet Expl., P. 10
Big Wedge, P. 21 1/2
Coco Grove, P. 71
Consolidated Mines, P. .025
Demonstration, P. .03
E. Mindanao, P. .22
Gum Gold, P. 22 1/2
Ipo Gold, P. 19
I. X. L., P. 7 1/2
Itogons, P. .00
Masbate Cons., P. 25
Min. Recs., P. 27 1/2
Northern Min., P. .00 1/2
Paracale Gums, P. .45
Salcedo Min., P. .030
San Marcelino, P. 1.05
Supoc Consol., P. .38
United Paracale, P. .82Lands, Hotels, etc.
H. and S. Hotels, \$7.30 b. and sa.
H. K. Lands, \$35 1/2 b.
H. K. Lands, 4% Deben, \$105 n.
Shal. Lands, \$11 n.
Metropolitan Lands, \$7 n.
Humphries, \$9 1/2 n.
H. K. Realities, \$0 1/2 b. and sa.
Chinese Estates \$80 n.
China Realities, \$1 n.
China Deben, \$80 n.Public Utilities.
H. K. Tramways, \$15.15 b.
Peak Trams, (old), \$5 b.
Peak Trams, (new), \$2 1/2 b.
Star Ferries, \$86 b. and sa.
Yaumati Ferries, (old), \$26.10 n.
China Lights, \$14.25 b.
China Lights, (new), \$14 n.
H. K. Electric, \$80.60 b.
Macao Electric, \$18 1/2 n.
Sandakan Lights, \$14 1/2 b.
Telephone, (old), \$30.15 b. and sa.
Telephone, (new), \$11.00 b.
China Buses, \$12 1/2 n.
Singapore Tractors, \$23/0 n.
Singapore Pref., 23/- n.Industrial.
Cald: Macg. (old), \$10 n.
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), \$17 n.
Canton Ices, \$2 n.
Cement, \$15.70 b.
H. K. Ropes, \$5.20 n.
Stores, &c.
Dairy Farm, \$28.80 b.
Watson, \$5.20 n.
Lane Cravfords, \$8.05 n.
Sinceres, \$2.60 n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.
Wm. Powells, 40 cts. b.Cotton Mills.
Ewo Cottons, \$17.35 b.
Shai Cottons, (old), \$120 b.
Zong Sing, \$34 n.
Wing On Textiles, \$70 b.Miscellaneous.
H. K. Entertainments, \$4.70 n.
Constructions, (old), \$1.00 n.
Constructions, (new), 45 cts. b.
Vibro Pilling, \$4 1/2 b.
Ch. Govt. 1025 GSBds, 97% b.
H. K. Govt. 1025 Loan 8 1/2% p.m. n.
H. K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan 2% p.m. n.Wallace Harpers, \$4 n.
Marsmans Ins. (Lon.) s/- 22/0 n.
Marsmans (H.K.), 6/8 b.

Shipping Intelligence

Shipping Companies are
requested to forward, as
early as possible information
regarding arrivals, depart-
ures, time and mooring
place and other movements.
Urgent information should
be telephoned to the ship-
ping Editor, Phone 26615.

PORT DIRECTORY

CHENGTO (B. & S.), Talpo Sugar
Refinery Wharf.
FOOSHING (J.M.), Kowloon Dock.
HANGSANG (J.M.), B.S.
FUKUKEN MARU (O.S.K.), Co's
Wharf.
HACHING (Douglas), Yaumati,
ITALY MARU (N.Y.K.), Kowloon
Wharf.
MAUSANG (J.M.), B.S.
YINGCHOW (D. & S.), Talpo Dock.

ARRIVED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)
CANTON (M.M.) from Haiphong, 9.05
a.m., B.S. 26615.
HAI CHEN (C.M.S.N.) from Canton,
7 p.m., Co's Wharf, 26180.
CONTE ROSSO (L.L.T.) from Shang-
hai, a.m., Kowloon Wharf.
DIOMED (B. & S.) from Straits,
6.45 a.m., Holt's Wharf, 30331.
EUAMAEUS (B. & S.) from Europe,
7.15 a.m., Holt's Wharf, 30331.
SCHARNHORST (Melchers) from
Shanghai, 1 p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 27772.
SIAMSE PRINCE (Furness) from
Cebu, 6.32 a.m., A.S. 30165.
SOCHOW (H. & S.) from Swatow,
a.m., West Point, 30331.
TATYAMA MARU (M.B.K.) from
Milke, 6.45 a.m., A.S. 30165.
TIREMBANG (J.C.J.L.) from Java,
1.30 p.m., A.S. 28016.
YUCHOW (B. & S.) from Amoy, a.m.,
West Point, 30331.

SAILED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)
CANTON MARU (O.S.K.) for Amoy,
4 p.m., Co's Wharf, 28016.
CONTE ROSSO (L.L.T.) for Manila,
6 p.m., Kowloon Wharf.
DANMARK (E.A.C.) for Singapore,
daylight, A.S. 30260.
GINYU MARU (N.Y.K.) for Shanghai,
1 p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 30291.
GUSTAV DIEDERICHSEN (Kong Nam)
for Singapore, 10 a.m., Stonecutters,
22910.
HONG KHEUNG (Ho Hong) for
Swatow, 2 p.m., A.S. 26127.
HAITAN (Douglas) for Swatow, 4
p.m., Co's Wharf, 28037.
HACHING (Douglas) for Shanghai,
p.m., West Point, 30331.
NOIRVINE (J.M.) for Shanghai, 4.15
p.m., B.S. 30311.
SCHARNHORST (Melchers) for Europe,
10 p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 27772.
SIAMSE PRINCE (Furness) for
Shanghai, 6 p.m., A.S. 28016.
TIREMBANG (J.C.J.L.) for Cebu, 6 p.m.,
Kowloon Wharf, 30311.

ARRIVING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)
FUKUKEN MARU (O.S.K.) from
Swatow, 8.15 a.m., Co's Wharf, 28016.
HACHING (Douglas) from Haiphong,
7.15 a.m., Yaumati, 28037.
HANGSANG (J.M.) from Tientsin, 7
a.m., B.S. 30311.
ITALY MARU (N.Y.K.) from Milke,
7.45 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 30291.
NANKIN (E. & A.) from Japan, 7
p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 27721.
YUCHOW (B. & S.) from Swatow,
6.30 a.m., B.S. 30311.

SAILING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)
DIOMED (B. & S.) for Japan, 4 p.m.,
Co's Wharf, 28016.
EUAMAEUS (B. & S.) for Japan, 4
p.m., Holt's Wharf, 30331.

ARRIVING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)
BARENTSZ (J.C.J.L.) from Saigon
a.m., midstream, 28016.
CHAKSANG (J.M.) from Shanghai
a.m., West Point Wharf, 30311.
HARUNA MARU (N.Y.K.) from Europe
a.m., midstream, 28016.

SAILING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)
HAITAN (Douglas) for Amoy, 4 p.m.,
Co's Wharf, 28016.
HELLAS (Thoresen) for Swatow,
10 a.m., B.S. 30331.
TIJIKEMANG (J.C.J.L.) for Swatow,
11 a.m., A.S. 28016.
HARUNA MARU (N.Y.K.) for Amoy,
buoy, 28016.

VESSELS DUE

AENEAS (B. & S.), June 28.
AFRIKA (E.A.C.), July 21.
ASAMA MARU (N.Y.K.), July 2.
BARENTSZ (J.C.J.L.), June 28.
BURUNDI (J.C.J.L.), June 30.
CHAKSANG (J.M.), June 28.
CHICHIBU MARU (N.Y.K.), July 23.
DECUALON (B. & S.), July 4.
EMPRESS OF CANADA (C.P.S.),
July 2.
EMPRESS OF JAPAN (C.P.S.), July
30.
EMPRESS OF RUSSIA (C.P.S.),
July 16.
FRIDERUN (Melchers), July 18.
GASTERK (J.C.J.L.), July 5.
GOLDEN HIND (States), June 20.
GROOTEK (J.C.J.L.), July 11.
HAKUSAN MARU (N.Y.K.), July 2.
HARUNA MARU (N.Y.K.), July 10.
HIMALAYA (L.L.T.), July 5.
ISAR (Melchers), July 4.
KAMO MARU (N.Y.K.), July 22.
KARIMA MARU (N.Y.K.), July 8.
KUMSANG (J.M.), July 1.
NECKAR (Melchers), July 12.
NIEL-MACHISI (Jensen), June 30.
PANAMA (E.A.C.), July 15.
POTSDAM (Melchers), July 8.
RAKUYO MARU (N.Y.K.), July 20.
BIRMINGHAM COURT (Melchers),
July 2.
BUNATRA (L.L.T.), July 2.
TALHYBIUS (B. & S.), July 9.
TAI YANG (Dedwell), July 17.
TAKAMARU (J.C.J.L.), July 19.
TARIFA (Thoresen), July 10.
TARONGA (Thoresen), July 4.
TATSUBA MARU (N.Y.K.), Aug. 6.
TOKAMARU (J.C.J.L.), July 15.
TISADANE (J.C.J.L.), July 6.
TISADANE (J.C.J.L.), July 11.
TISADANE (J.C.J.L.), July 10.
VAN HEUTZ (J.C.J.L.), June 20.
WOOLGAR (E.A.C.), July 12.
YASUKUNI MARU (N.Y.K.), Aug. 20.

ARRIVALS AND CARGOES.

The following are three steamers that
entered Hongkong early this morning:
FUKUKEN MARU (O.S.K.) Capt. N.
Hirose, from Swatow, with 641 tons of
general cargo for Hongkong and four
tons for through ports.HACHING (Douglas) Capt. O. H.
Farrar, from Haiphong, with 165 tons of
general cargo for Hongkong and 30 1/2
tons for through ports.ITALY MARU (N.Y.K.) Capt. O.
Kusano, from Milke, with 522.92 tons
of general cargo for Hongkong and
4,704.49 tons for through ports.YUCHOW (B. & S.) Capt. J. Taylor,
from Swatow, with a quantity of general
cargo and pigs for Hongkong.The following steamers arrived in
Hongkong yesterday:
CANTON (M.M.) Capt. G. Charlot,
from Haiphong with 305 tons of coal and
275 tons of general cargo for Hong-
kong.CONTE ROSSO (L.L.T.) from Shang-
hai, with 20 tons of general cargo for
Hongkong and 1,820 tons for through
ports.DIOMED (B. & S.) Capt. H. B.
Blaney, from Siam, with 604 tons
of general cargo for Hongkong and 418
tons for through ports.EUAMAEUS (B. & S.) Capt. D. Hey,
from Singapore, with 315 tons of
general cargo for Hongkong and 5,020
tons for through ports.HAI CHEN (C.M.S.N.) Capt. H. Y.
Hu, from Canton, with 1,009 tons of
general cargo for Hongkong.HACHING (Douglas) Capt. W.
Steen, from Shanghai, with five tons of
general cargo for Hongkong and 2,715
tons for through ports.SEISTAN (B. & S.) Capt. S. Barling,
from Amoy, with 132 tons of general
cargo for Hongkong and 400 tons for
through ports.SHUN FOONG (M.B.K.) from Kee-
lung, with 5,000 tons of coal for Hong-
kong and general cargo for through
ports.SIAMSE PRINCE (Furness) from
Cebu, with 1,275 tons of oil and general
cargo for Hongkong and 1,460 tons of
coconut oil and general cargo for
through ports.TIJIKEMANG (J.C.J.L.) Capt. J. van
Rees, from Amoy, with 85 tons of
general cargo for Hongkong and 6,817
tons for through ports.

PASSENGER LIST

The following passengers left Hong-
kong on Saturday by the P. and O.
 liner Nankin for Singapore and Lon-
 don: Mr. A. H. MacGregor, Chief
Justice of Hongkong, who is going to
Singapore to preside over the meetings
of a commission appointed to inquire
into allegations in the Malayan Civil
Service. Sir Athol, Mr. W. P.
Hu, Lt. Colonel and Mrs. H. F. Johnson,
Miss P. Johnson, Master G. Johnson,
Mr. and Mrs. Kinsella, two masters and
Miss Kinsella, Mr. C. L. Lam, Mr. F. L.
Lam, Rev. Y. S. Lee, Rev. G. W. Little,
Mr. A. C. Lofth, Mr. W. C. Ma, Payr,
Lieutenant S. A. B. Moran, Mr. and
Mrs. E. Moran, Mr. J. J. Tardiff, Mr.
H. F. Ralph, Mrs. R. R. R. and Mrs.
J. Roberts, Miss I. Russell, Mr. A. G.
Samuel, Mr. P. L. Samuelson, Mr. and
Mrs. H. S. Sherry, Mr. A. W. Symons,
Mr. E. H. Tan, Miss E. W. Thomson,
Mr. and Mrs. U. Tagella, Mr. K. W.
Tait, Mr. H. E. Underhill, Mrs. G. H. and
Miss Velje, Mr. J. W. Walker,
Master N. and Misses J. and G. Walker,
Mrs. W. Ward, Mrs. M. Webb, Mrs. W.
E. Webber, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. P. Wil-
lomes and Mr. H. Y. Woo.

S.S. NANKIN

The E. & A. s.s. Nankin will leave
Hongkong for Manila, Batavia, Brisbane,
Sydney, Melbourne and Hobart at 10.30
a.m. on Friday, July 2.

S. S. HANGSANG

The s.s. Hangsang, Indo-China Steam
Navigation Co., Ltd., will leave Hong-
kong for Tientsin via Swatow, Foochow,
Tientsin and Chefoo at noon, on Thurs-
day, July 1.

R.M.S. LINERS

The R.M.S. Empress of Asia arrived
at Shanghai yesterday afternoon and
left there at 11 p.m. for Nagasaki. She
is due at Nagasaki to-morrow morning
and will leave in the afternoon for
Kobe.The R.M.S. Empress of Canada
arrived at Kobe yesterday afternoon
and left there in the evening. She is
due at Shanghai at 8.30 p.m. to-morrow
and will sail for Hongkong and Manila
at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, June 30.

J.C.J.L. LINERS

The s.s. Tijikemang, J.C.J.L. Line,
will sail from Hongkong to Batavia
direct at 11 a.m. to-morrow.The s.s. Tijikemang, J.C.J.L. Line,
will sail from Hongkong to Ball and
Java via Milke, Cebu and Macassar
at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, July 6.

M.S. VAN HEUTZ

The motor ship Van Heutz, K.P.M.
Line, will sail from Hongkong to Singa-
pore, Penang and Djavan Deli at 4
p.m. on Thursday, July 8.

LOTTERY TICKET

POSSESSION

TWO CASES AT THE

MAGISTRACY

Ho Wal, aged 28, unemployed, who
was arrested in Jubilee Street in
possession of 408 po-pu lottery
tickets on Saturday, was fined \$200,
with the alternative of three months'
hard labour, before Mr. K. Keen at
the Central Magistracy this morning.
Detective-Sergeant A. F. Estall
prosecuted.Lam Sang, aged 42, manager of a
grocery store, was charged before
Mr. K. Keen with keeping a common
gaming house at No. 12, Jubilee
Street, ground floor, and with the
possession of 12 po-pu lottery tic-
kets. A fine of \$50, or six weeks'
hard labour in default, was imposed.
Detective-Sergeant J. Bentley pro-
secuted.

NETHERLANDS TRADING SOCIETY

(Nederlandsche Handel-Maatschappij, N.V.)

REMOVAL

As from the 1st of July next this bank will occupy
the ground floor of

HOLLAND HOUSE

9, Queen's Road, Corner-loc. House Street.

Telephones:
Manager 23589 Inward Bills 20598
Sub-Manager 22151 Outward Bills
Cash Dept. 20578 Compradore 21552
Current A/c. 20578 Compr. Dept. 28701

Netherlands Trading Society

J. C. MANTEL
Manager.

POST OFFICE.

GENERAL HOLIDAY

On Thursday, 1st July, the General Post Office and Kowloon Cen-
tral Post Office will be open from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. The Shanghai
Branch Post Office will be open from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. and also from 7
p.m. to 8 p.m. and the other Branch Post Offices will be entirely closed.
There will be one collection from the pillar-boxes, one delivery of
ordinary correspondence as on Sundays and one delivery of registered
correspondence at 10 a.m.
The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

INWARD MAILS

Japan Nankin June 28.
Bangkok Chekiang June 28.
Air Mail by "Eurasia Airways" June 29.
Direct Service from Peking Eurasia Plane June 29.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways" June 29.
Direct Service from London date, Imperial Airways Plane June 29.
19th June Kaying June 29.
Haiphong, Pakhoi and Hoihow Vnn Heutz June 29.
Straits Aeneas June 30.
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia Barentsz June 30.
London 10th June Pan-American Airways Direct Service from San Fran- Pan-American Airways Plane June 30.
cisco date, 23rd June.

OUTWARD MAILS

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than
the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are
advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails
are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For	Per	Date and Time.
Samsui and Wuchow	Kong Ning Mon.	June 28, 4.00 p.m.
Tuesday		
Batavia	Tjikemang Tues.	June 29, 9.30 a.m.
Air Mail for Canton and Districts	C.N.A.C. plane	Tues. June 29, 9.30 a.m.
Reg. P. O. & K. P. O.		
Ord.	June 29, 12.30 p.m.	
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haitan	Tues. June 29, 3 p.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Kalgan	Tues. June 29, 3.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Hankow and Peking	Eurasia Plane	Tues. June 29, 3.30 p.m.
Direct Service	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	June 29, 4 p.m.
Reg.	June 29, 5 p.m.	
Ord.	June 29, 7 p.m.	
Air Mail for Swatow, Amoy, Foo- chow and North China (via Shang- ha)	C.N.A.C. plane	Tues. June 29, 5 p.m.
Reg.	June 29, 5 p.m.	
Ord.	June 29, 5 p.m.	
Wednesday		
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Fukukun Maru	Wed. June 30, 10.30 a.m.
Haiphong	Canton	Wed. June 30, 2 p.m.
Fort Bayard and Haiphong	G.G. Paul Doumer	Wed. June 30, 2.30 p.m.
Straits, and "Europe via Marseilles Aeneas	G.P.O. & K.P.O.	Wed. June 30, 3 p.m.
due Marseilles, 2nd August	Parcel	June 30, 1 p.m.
and London Parcels—due London 2nd August	Reg.	June 30, 1.05 p.m.
Ord.	June 30, 2.30 p.m.	

*Superscribed correspondence only.

"Hopalong Cassidy" and "Windy" come to the parting of their ways
in "Borderland" which opens on Tuesday at the Alhambra Theatre. It
doesn't last long, however, as it's all part of a plot to capture an outlaw.
The outlaw, incidentally, is the surprised-looking hombre looking at
"Windy," but Cassidy doesn't know it yet.

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GERMANY READY TO GUARD HER OWN INTERESTS

(Continued from Page 1.)

modern times provided institutions whereby such things could be settled collectively. "We therefore decided to leave nothing untried. We returned to the International Commission of Control, hoping the theories expressed abroad would come true."

Leipzig Incident

"Then came the incident of the Leipzig. We expected international solidarity for the joint protection of peace would now be effective and demanded a joint naval demonstration. But the treatment of our demand showed what Germany must expect if she left her fate to international deliberations."

Although Germany desired peace, he said, the country was sceptical of international promises.

Referring to Mr. Neville Chamberlain's speech in the House of Commons recently, he said: "It does not affect our decisions. We have seen how collective action works. We are cured."—United Press.

Germany's Sympathy Explained

Berlin, June 27.

Speaking to a vast crowd of Bavarians at Würzburg, Herr Adolf Hitler declared to-day: "Germany needs Spanish ore that is why we want a Nationalist Government in Spain."

The attacks on the German cruiser Leipzig, he added, had taught Germany a lesson she would never forget.

Referring to Mr. Neville Chamberlain's recent speech on foreign policy in the British House of Commons, Herr Hitler declared: "We shall take our security into our own hands. Thank God we are strong enough to protect ourselves."—United Press.

Rome's Fury Cools

Rome, June 27.

The Spanish situation has taken a turn for the better in the opinion of Italian observers.

On the heels of threatening and bellicose utterances in the Italian press, directed against France and Britain, the *Gazzetta di Popolo* says: "It may be that conversations shall find a solution from which Italy and Germany will not be absent; it may be these conversations are already taking place."

Italy and Germany, while determined to safeguard their interests, are doing all they can to avoid increasing the dangers of the present situation, the newspaper adds.—Reuter.

Italy Weakening

Rome, June 27.

It is believed Italian opposition to the Franco-British neutrality control scheme is weakening, due, firstly, to the fact that a better understanding of the British proposals has been reached; secondly, that talk of Russia being a party to the plan has been eliminated; thirdly, that Russian observers will not be on control ships, but Italian and German observers may go on board if they wish.

Earlier resentment was due to the belief that the dual control scheme was in the nature of a bi-lateral alliance.—United Press.

MANILA SHARES

The following opening quotations and closing business done quotations of the morning session were received by Swan, Culbertson & Fritz from their Manila office:

	Opening	Business
Antamok	100	103
Atok	20 1/2	20 3/4
Bangue	21 1/2	22
Benguet	10 1/2	10 3/4
Benguet Expt.	10 1/2	10 3/4
Big Wedge	20 1/2	21 1/4
Coco Grove	70	72
Consolidated Mines	32 1/2	33 1/2
Demonstration	62	63
East Mindanao	22	23
Gumauas Gold	22 1/2	23 1/2
Itogon	20 1/2	21 1/4
I. K. L.	74	75
Manabita	24 1/2	25
Miseric Resources	20 1/2	21 1/4
Northern Mining	50	51
Paracale Gumauas	44 1/2	45 1/2
San Mauricio	14 1/2	15
Suyoc	37 1/2	38
United Paracale	32	33
Market—Steady.		

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

IT IS BY PRESENCE OF MIND IN UN-THIRD EMERGENCIES THAT THE NATIVE MENTAL OF A MAN IS TESTED.—James Russell Lowell.

Arrested in Canton Road on Sunday with 318 po-plu lottery tickets in her possession, Chung Wai-chung, 20-year-old woman, appeared before Mr. Himsforth at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, and was fined \$40 or one month's hard labour. The tickets were confiscated.

Nine Chinese charged with gambling and one with keeping a gaming house failed to appear before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning when their names were called and their bail was estreated. The nine were each on \$2 bail and the alleged keeper on \$25. A sum of \$3.40 picked up on the premises, 7 Tung Shing Street, 1st floor, Aberdeen, was ordered put in the Poor Box. Inspector Hourihan prosecuted.

Stopped and searched when stepping off the river steamer Kwonggan, lying at the Yuen On Wharf on Saturday, Fu Chan-hung, aged 27, unemployed, was found to be wearing six jackets. He was questioned regarding them, and admitted stealing four from unknown persons on the steamer. Charged with the theft before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning, Fu was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour.

EUROPEAN KILLED CHASING BURGLAR

(Continued from Page 1.)

Class, in recognition of his services to the Government Railways. He was elected a member of the Institution of Mechanical Engineers, London, and a member of the Institution of Locomotive Engineers, London, in January, 1910, and for a number of years he was a non-resident Fellow of the Royal Empire Society (formerly the Royal Colonial Institute).

OTHER SERVICE

On leaving the Canton-Kowloon Railway, in September, 1920, after 15 years' service with the Chinese Government Railways, Mr. Watson joined the firm of B. Christiansen & Co., Shantien, as manager of the engineering department. He was appointed Director of Public Works and Secretary with supervision of the Police Department, British Municipal Council, Shantien, in September, 1922, and he gave the ratepayers of the concession faithful and highly efficient service, especially during the trying periods of the strikes and boycotts of 1914, 1925, and 1926. In recognition of these services, the ratepayers passed a special resolution of appreciation at their annual general meeting in 1934.

KEEN SPORTSMAN

In the field of sport the late Mr. Watson was a very keen footballer and rider for the first few years of his stay in Canton, and was also an accomplished tennis player and golfer. He was one of the Founders of the Fungshun Recreation Club, with their nine-hole golf course, and served on the Committee of practically every Club in Canton. He was also a member of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club since 1918 and of the Kowloon Cricket Club since 1909.

In both golf and tennis he won a great many trophies, including championships. He held the unique distinction of having won the "Slevig Cup" at golf on three occasions. Mr. Watson was also quite a useful billiards player.

Mrs. Watson, formerly Miss Doris Chummut, is also a past champion tennis player of Canton but has now been in England for the past five years with her son and daughter, Ivo and Doreen. Ivo Watson, now 21 years of age, followed closely in his father's footsteps in the field of sport and is a triple-colour (Tugger, Hockey and Cricket) at Cranleigh School, Surrey. He played in the runner trials for Surrey Public Schools at Richmond in 1933 and represented Cranleigh School in boxing. He is also a good tennis and fives player.

IN BOXER RISING

Before going to Canton, Mr. Watson was a very keen and efficient member of the Shanghai Volunteer Artillery, serving through the Boxer Rising in 1900, for which he received the China War Medal. He was also a good rifle shot. He was a member of the Shanghai Club, the Club, and a very keen rider, owning the well-known pony "Blockade," later named "Blue Lilac," which carried him well to the fore in many paper hunts.

During 1900-1900, Mr. Watson was acknowledged to be one of the best soccer half-backs and was invited to play for Shanghai against Hongkong in their first Interport. He assisted the Dock and Engineers team to capture the "Skottow's" Cup the first year it was put up for competition by Mr. Skottow, of the Chartered Bank, 1902-3, and he often turned out for the Shanghai Football Club.

DEPARTURE NOT REPORTED

JAPANESE MERCHANT FINED

A fine of \$10 was imposed on Nakamura Teijoro, aged 51, a Japanese merchant, when he appeared before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning to answer a charge of failing to report his departure from the Colony on June 13 last.

Acting Sub-Inspector J. H. E. Edwards, who prosecuted, said defendant reported his arrival from Swatow on June 25, and it was then discovered that he had not notified his departure on June 13. If defendant had not lost his passport, he might also not have reported his arrival back in the Colony to the police.

HONGKONG NEWSPAPER LAW SCORED

(Continued from Page 1.)

libelled had no remedy at all. In order to keep these papers in check, the Ordinance was drafted, requiring a deposit of \$3,000 or the execution of a bond in accordance with the provisions laid down.

Dealing with the law regarding the publication of a libel, Mr. Sin quoted Fraser's authorities, which stated that publication consisted of a communication by defendant of the words complained of to some person other than plaintiff. He quoted, as an example, that if Mr. Mackinlay, as a subscriber to the *S. C. M. Post*, were to show the paper, assuming it contained a libel, to another person, he had in fact committed a publication of the libel and could be sued. Likewise, a news-vendor selling the paper could also be held liable.

REGISTRAR'S DISCRETION

Continuing, Mr. Sin said the Registrar of Newspapers, under the Ordinance, had discretionary powers to direct that the money deposited with him should be paid out in respect of such damages and costs as might be ordered by the Court. He said not, however, compel the executor of the bond to pay the judgment debt, if the paper, which had closed down, and the news-vendor were to be sued jointly and damages were awarded. Even if the news-vendor were to be sued alone, the executor could rightly refuse to pay the judgment debt, as the Ordinance was drafted badly, because the powers of the Registrar were not clearly stated.

Mr. Sin then referred to Sub-section 2 of Section 2 of the Ordinance, which stated, inter alia, "the money thus deposited shall be available to pay any fine which may be imposed upon the proprietor, printer, publisher or editor of the newspaper in question in respect of any matter appearing in the said newspaper, and shall also be available to pay any damages that may be awarded in any action for libel in respect of any matter appearing in the said newspaper and the costs of such action."

Mr. Sin submitted that the sub-section might be divided into two parts, the first one ending with the words "in respect of any matter appearing in the said newspaper," and the second with the words "and the costs of such action." He contended the first part, which did not concern the present case at all, dealt with criminal proceedings and the second with civil liability of the paper. The words in the second part were general, as the Ordinance was drafted solely to secure for newspapers the finances to pay for any damages for libel. Under the circumstances, the plaintiff in this action was called upon to pay on behalf of the paper only, and not for defendant, who was the printer. There could be no other construction than that the Ordinance was drafted solely against newspapers.

APPEAL SUGGESTED

Before adjourning the case, His Lordship commented that, with the force of these arguments, the defence should have brought an appeal, instead of asking for a re-hearing.

Mr. Sin replied that the reason why an appeal was not brought was because his client could not afford to do so.

Hearing will be resumed on July 22, at 10 a.m.

Request Night By Z. B. W.

Public Asked To Co-operate

Z.B.W., the Hongkong Broadcasting Station, is arranging a "request" programme for Saturday, July 10, and members of the public are asked to send in suggestions for this experiment.

The programme, which will comprise variety records, will be broadcast from 8.30 to 9.30 p.m. on the date mentioned. All requests should be forwarded to the Secretary of the Broadcasting Station, and every effort will be made to include the "request" items in the programme.

KOWLOON MURDER HEARING

ACCUSED MAN GETS REMAND

Ko Wah-tak, one of the four men arrested in connection with the murder of Mr. Chan Lai-tsun, alias David Chan Sze, former Managing Director of the Sincere Co., Ltd., was brought up at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning on remand.

The accused, who was arrested in Des Voeux Road Central on June 10, was represented by Mr. Peter Sin. The police applied for a further week's remand, and the application was granted.

WATCH FOR SHIRLEY TEMPLE

in "STOWAWAY"

She even talks and sings in Chinese!

BELLS RING IN SERAJEVO

(Continued from Page 6.)

ceremony in the archduke's castle grounds.

The Emperor went to war to avenge a man he hated during life and neglected to honour after death.

"God has restored the order of succession that I was unhappily unable to maintain," was his comment when he heard the news of the murder.

"Both horses bagged," was the message sent in code to the conspirators' headquarters in Belgrade.

BARON WIESNER told me that his inquiry showed that the "Black Hand" secret society in Serbia escorted the assassins to the frontier, supplied them with army revolvers and ammunition, and smuggled the young men, after training them in target practice, into Serajevo.

Princip, attacked by the crowd, swallowed poison; but was given an emetic. He was too young to hang, so they sent him to a gloomy prison, where Dr. Martin Pappenheim, the prison doctor, examined him, noted his impressions in a book which I have seen.

Princip died in prison of tuberculosis during the war, when the whole of Serbia was occupied by Austrian troops.

Here are the dying thoughts of the man who caused the war:—

"I have heard a tragic thing—that Serbia is no more, My Serbian people—my Serbian people!"

Alone in a darkened cell, racked with wounds, Princip died in the belief that his sacrifice was vain.

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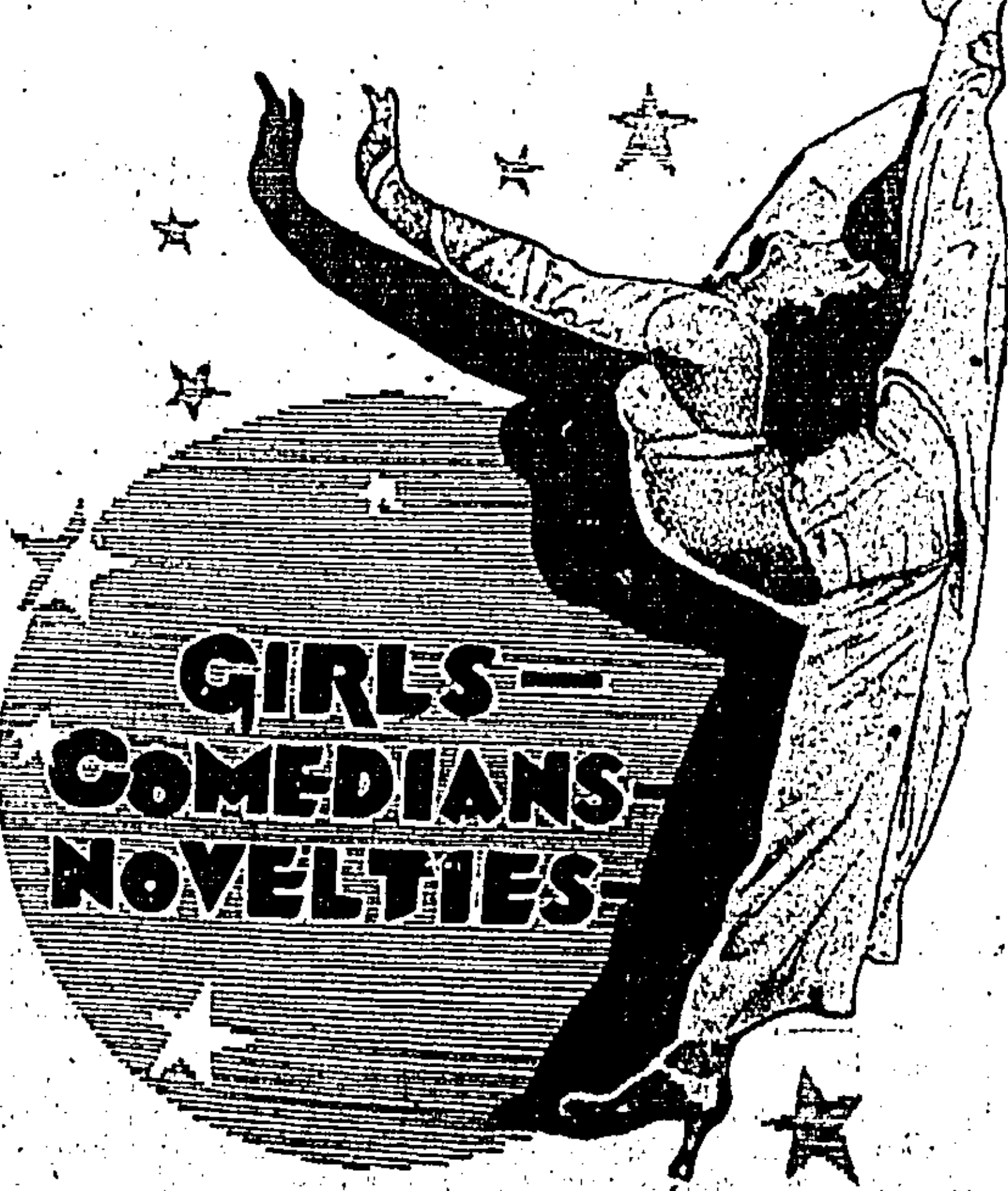
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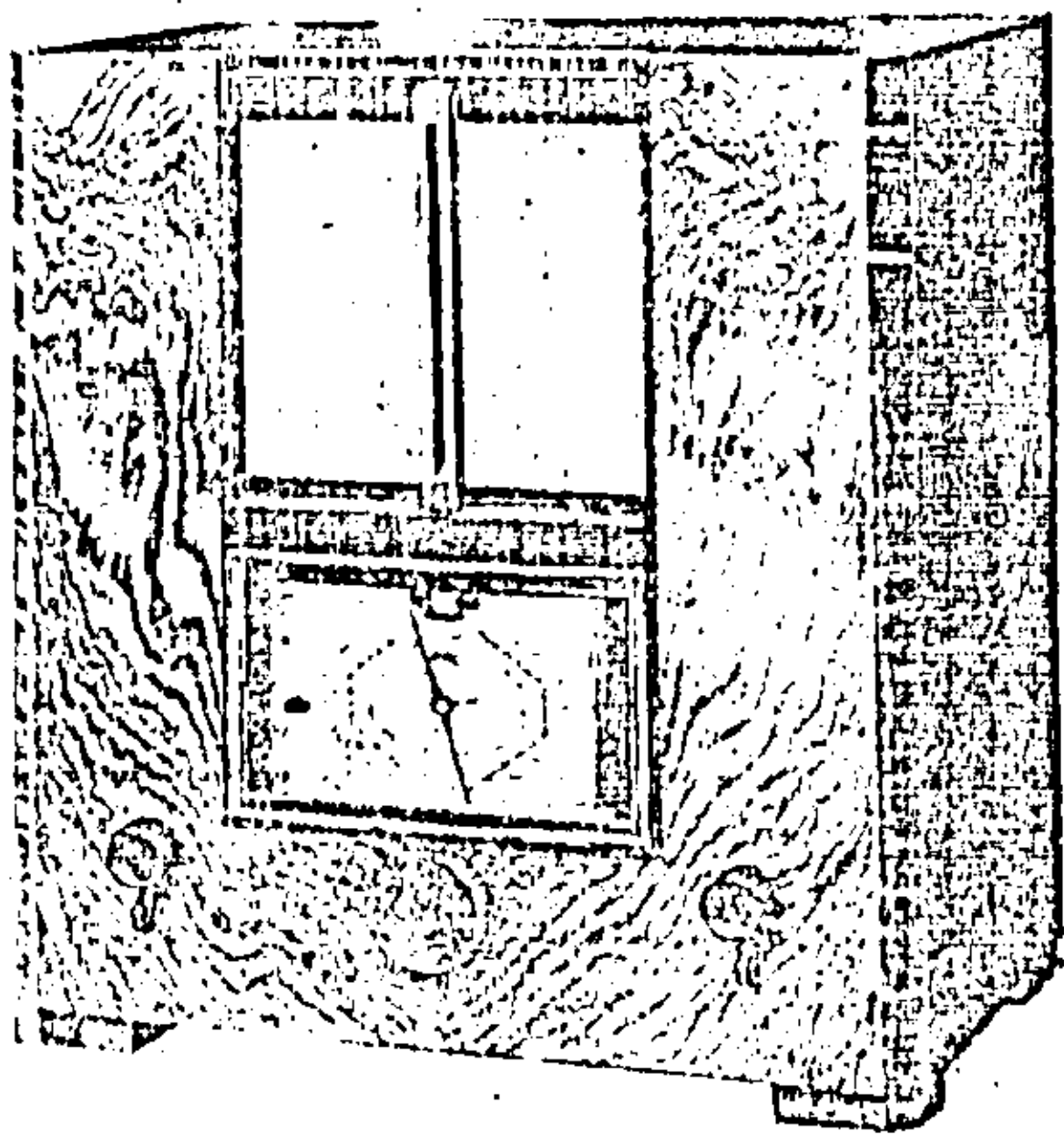
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DEATH.

WATSON.—On June 28th, 1937,
Charles Ernest Watson, aged 54
years. Funeral will pass the
Monument this afternoon at
5.30 p.m. (Shanghai papers
please copy).

**The
Hongkong Telegraph.**

MONDAY, JUNE 28, 1937.

ANGLO-JAPANESE RELATIONS

China is, very naturally, deeply interested in the pending talks between the British Foreign Secretary and the Japanese Ambassador in London, for the reason that matters affecting her economic and political future are bound to come under review. The very fact that the conversations have been arranged may be taken as indicative of a strong desire on the part of Japan to place her relations with Britain on a better basis, a desire which is reciprocated. Whether that will be possible depends largely on Japan's future policies in regard to China. Anglo-Japanese estrangement can be traced from the time, in 1931, when Japan began her Manchurian adventure, by which she broke her pledges under the Covenant of the League of Nations and of the Kellogg Pact, as well as those of the Nine-Power Treaty, which made its own special provisions for security and territorial integrity in the Far East. The inevitable breach with the League of Nations was welcomed by the Japanese Imperialists, for it left their country free to follow, as she has since done, a policy of aggression against China. Her governing purpose has been to make herself sole mistress in Eastern Asia. Is this policy now to be changed? Some seem to find hope in the growth of a more determined opposition in Japan itself to military aggression against China. The cost to the country has been very great and shows every sign of increasing; and, so far at least, there has been little or no return for this immense expenditure. The commercial and industrial leaders of Japan are therefore openly criticizing their Government for its failure to "deliver the goods" and for the increasing burden of taxation. Does this indicate any fundamental change of heart? But Big Business in Japan seems just as anxious as it ever was to exploit China; and what it appears to be advocating is not that Japan should give up her hold upon China, but that her mode of aggression should change from military pressure to the more subtle method of

Twenty-three years ago to-day in the streets of Serajevo the Austrian Archduke Franz Ferdinand and his wife were assassinated by Gavrilo Princip. It was to avenge this crime that the Great War began. In this article PEMBROKE STEPHENS tells why—

BELLS RING IN SERAJEVO

IN Serajevo the church bells are pealing, the cathedral is crammed with people. There is dancing in the streets, shouting, singing.

For to-day the people of Jugoslavia celebrate two anniversaries, their defeat and loss of independence to the Turks at the battle of Kossova in the fourteenth century and the murder of the Archduke Franz Ferdinand at Serajevo in 1914.

For more than five centuries a day of mourning, June 28 is now a day of joy. The murder of the archduke led to the union of the Jugo-Slavs.

Twenty-three years ago to-day Gavrilo Princip, the boy assassin, let loose the dogs of war. Survivors of the murderous band have told me how the plot was prepared—in the very cafe where the positions of the confederates were allocated on the fatal morning.

To-day Young Bosnia, the organisation to which Princip belonged, will stage a demonstration of triumph beneath the tablet commemorating the exact spot of the assassination, the tablet erected to "the patriot who liberated his country from the oppressor."

Crowds will place wreaths on Princip's grave. Princip's relatives will be there.

They receive pensions from a grateful Government. But for Princip there would be no Jugo-Slavia. And but for Princip 8,512,640 people who died in the war might still be alive to-day.

WHAT is Serajevo like to-day? Up a mountain roadway past the city walls is a field filled with white stones—not unlike large loadstones—graves of Serbs killed in battle against the Turks.

Princip's Tomb

The desolate grandeur of the encircling mountains reflects the gloomy, blood-stained history of Bosnia. The road to Belgrade—as peasants express it—is paved with graves.

Within the walls, on the heights of the city itself, an enormous tomb contains the body of Princip, who died in prison, and the bodies of his executed accomplices.

Serajevo, city of mosques, city of veils, is the last Turkish town in Europe, more romantic and unspoiled, more Turkish in appearance than Stamboul.

One hundred white mosques recall that the Turkish fez and

economic inter-penetration. Even for this new approach, much money will be needed, and as Japan is herself too poor to provide it in sufficient quantity, it has been argued in some quarters that she is disposed to turn to Britain for aid—hence the new "friendship" policy. This may be a wrong interpretation of Japan's attitude, but, if there is to be any marked improvement in Anglo-Japanese relations, the necessary requisites are that Japan should return, if not to the League of Nations, at least to the rules of international morality, and that any economic or other arrangements reached should not be utilised to sap the integrity or the independence of China. On the latter point, happily, Mr. Eden has made it quite clear that no understanding which may be arrived at will be at the expense of that country.

veil, abolished in Stamboul, still reign supreme in Serajevo, where Moslems continue to worship as they have done for centuries, unaffected by Mustapha Kemal's reforms.

THE town is a Moslem oasis in a wilderness of Western commerce. Grey-bearded, brown-faced men in red fezes, women wearing loosely fitting clothes and black veils, pace the long, white quays.

The market square, with its donkeys, dogs, pots, pans, and carpets, recalls the East. Turkish coffee is served to buyers who squat in circles on the ground.

Princip's "heroism" has brought added greatness to Serajevo, now Jugo-Slavia's fourth largest city and the capital of a newly created province.

The city has become a minor Birmingham for the manufacture of Oriental brassware. Business men from Belgrade have made it a big tobacco centre; there is a rising carpet industry, too.

The city is the gayest in Jugo-Slavia, full of little cabarets, *cafe-chantants*, where young girls sing gipsy melodies and old national songs.

Maddest Night

Cabaret agents from all over Balkans come to engage the girls of these cabarets to sing in other cities. The beauty and voices of the Serajevo singers are widely known.

To-night will be the gayest, merriest, maddest night of the year.

Hurrah for Princip!

Hurrah for Serajevo!

Hurrah for the Jugo-Slavs!

In Vienna, city of broken pride, the proud families of old Imperial Austria will gather to-day for a memorial service to the murdered archduke.

The archduke's son, Prince Ernest von Hohenberg, a child at the time of the assassination,

will be present, no doubt, with his English bride, for former Miss Theresa Wood.

Riddled Car

Baron Wiesner, leading monarchist, the man who conducted the official inquiry into the assassination, will be there, too. Flowers will be laid on the tomb of the murdered archduke.

English tourists will go to the army museum in the Vienna Arsenal, the great garison where echoed the commands of Austrian officers before the war, one which faces, across a park, the Vienna residence of the archduke, the great Belvedere.

In the war museum you can see the bullet-riddled motor-car and blood-stained uniform of the murdered man. At the back of the car can be seen the marks where the first unsuccessful attack was made with a bomb; at the side of the car are holes through which the bullets passed.

To look at the faded blue of this soldier's tunic with the slashes where the doctors slit the cloth to find the wound, is to see in imagination ten million other tunics . . . khaki . . . poilu blue . . . field grey . . . gushed . . . bloodstained . . . and to hear the roar of guns, the whine of shells, the crash of high explosives, the screams of dying men.

The archduke was the first of the 8,512,640 dead soldiers of the war.

IN the Foreign Office in Vienna there is a room where an agitated man tried, unsuccessfully, to interview the head of a Government department a few days before the archduke was killed.

Will Never Forget

"I have something very important to say," he told the official in the lobby. "I have information that there is to be an

attempt on the archduke's life. I must see the Director of Security. Can't you see how important this is?"

"Sorry," answered the official. "Call again next Friday between the hours of eleven and twelve. That is the regulation hour for the director to see callers. You have come at the wrong time. Good morning."

At about the same time Princip, in Serajevo, was saying to his confederates:—

"I have not slept, I am exhausted. I must aim surely, I must hit my mark. In a few days from now I shall be dead. Perhaps some kind youth will place flowers on my grave so that I shall not be entirely forgotten."

Rest in peace, Princip. The world will never forget what you have done!

JUNE 28, 1914, was a day of intense heat. The Apple Quay along which the archduke drove seemed to quiver, so bright was the sunlight.

A black bomb suddenly flew through the air. The archduke lifted his arm, brushed it aside. It fell on the open hood of the car, rolled off to the ground.

There was a muffled roar, screams, shouts. An officer was seriously wounded, taken to hospital. The archduke drove on. He insisted on visiting the wounded man.

"I shall stay with you wherever you go, Franz," whispered his wife.

Potiorek, Governor of Serajevo, decided to change the return route. Instead of driving through the town, he arranged that the car should drive at high speed along the straight and wide Apple Quay, a street-like the Embankment in London.

The chauffeur was not told of the change of plan. He turned the car into a side street away from the Apple Quay, in the direction of the town.

Potiorek stopped the chauffeur. "You're driving the wrong way. We arranged to go straight along the Apple Quay." The chauffeur began to reverse. Princip, standing at the junction of the two roads, was within a few feet of the now stationary car. Fate could not possibly have given him a better opportunity.

TWO shots rang out. The archduchess seemed to slip sideways. The archduke sat bolt upright.

Nobody thought he had been hit until a trickle of blood began to ooze gently from his closed mouth, down over the Order of the Golden Fleece, on to the blue uniform, staining the golden sash.

Husband and wife were devoted to each other. She was not of royal rank, and to marry her the archduke had to renounce succession for his children, face humiliation and suffering at the hands of the Court.

Man He Hated

Together they had battled against petty spite, intrigue, hostility, dislike. Together they died.

The archduke was unpopular with the Emperor Francis Joseph on account of his marriage to a "Commoner." The coffins containing the bodies of the murdered pair were driven through the silent streets of Vienna at midnight, left on a station siding in a torrential downpour of rain, and buried without official

(Continued on Page 5.)

TALES FROM THE BANK

OCCASIONAL happy interludes enliven the sober, workaday round of the bank clerk.

A certain Jew was informed by a practical joker that his bank was on the verge of bankruptcy. So he made out a cheque for the entire balance in his account and rushed round to the bank to cash it.

"How would you like the money?" the clerk calmly asked him.

"If you've got the money, I don't want it," the excited answer came back, "but if you haven't got it, I must have it now."

His meaning was clear, even if the wording was a bit obscure, as was the case with the old lady who approached the clerk on duty at the savings bank counter of a London post office.

"May I ask a very important question?" she began earnestly. And then she proceeded, "When my granddaughter was a baby I put her into the Savings Bank, and now she is seven do I have to draw her out?"

It was a woman also who went into a branch of the Bank of England to consult someone about her loan holding.

"Is it a case of conversion or redemption, madam?" the clerk patiently asked her.

"Conversion! Redemption!" echoed the woman in bewildered tones. And then, as a great light seemed to dawn on her, she added, "Excuse me, is this the Bank of England or the Church of England?"

At the seaside coast town the visitor approached the cashier of the local bank with a cheque.

"I'm very sorry," he pointed out, "but you'll have to get someone to introduce you before I can pay out this money."

"Sir," she returned frigidly, "you may as well understand that I am here strictly on business, and I have no wish to know you socially."

She was not so accommodating as the other lady who was asked to get someone to identify her.

"Certainly," she returned agreeably, "my friend here will introduce me."

"But I don't know your friend."

"How stupid of me! I'll introduce you right away."

"I want to know," the determined looking woman demanded at the bank counter, "how much money my husband is drawing out of the bank every week?"

"I'm sorry I cannot tell you that," returned the bank official.

"Are you not the paying teller?"

"Yes, but not the telling payer."

"So you're an actor," the pompous man in the corner of the railway carriage addressed his fellow-passenger.

"Well, I'm a banker. And would you believe it, I've not been in a theatre for ten years at least!"

"That's nothing," the other smiled back, "I haven't been near a bank for twenty years."

J. M. Barrie tells a delightful story about himself in connection with his first banking account. On his arrival in London he opened an account with £5, and then doubts, he says, immediately began to oppress him as having parted with all his money. So he there and then made out a cheque in his brand new cheque book for the full amount of £5, pushed it across the counter, and received his money back. Completely reassured, he again paid the money in and departed happily.

Lord Curzon is the hero of another banking story. While at Oxford he wrote two letters, one to a relative and the other to a friend. Unfortunately, they were enclosed in the wrong envelopes, much to Lord Curzon's perturbation, as he realised that some references in the letter might give considerable offence to the friend. To his immeasurable relief, a reply came by return of post. He could not decipher a word of the illegible scrawl, his correspondent wrote, but he supposed his young friend was hard up as usual, and he therefore enclosed a cheque!

A. W.

M.P.s. HORRIFIED BY TRAGEDY OF PRISONS

By H. R. S. PHILLPOTT

HERE IS A DREADFUL TRAGEDY. THE STORY OF WHICH MADE THE HOUSE OF COMMONS GASP RECENTLY.

Just as the spring of this year was about to break there was a boy in an English cottage home at examinations the result of which meant everything to him. He was the eldest of a family of eight. His father had been out of work for years. The boy and his family were eagerly looking forward to the autumn when the boy might be out working and bringing home something to help keep the home going.

Short Of Books

But he could not get books. And so, one day, he saw one of a book-stall, and took it. The book was never missed.

Later on he wanted another book, and he took some money with him to buy it. The money was never missed.

But the boy became conscience-stricken, and went to the police to tell them what had happened.

"I cannot rest without telling you," he said. "I wanted to pass the examination. But I am poor."

No one until then had known anything about the missing book or the missing money. They would never have known unless the boy had told them.

The police, as I suppose they felt they were bound to do, took action. The boy was brought before a Bench of magistrates.

AND HE WAS SENTENCED TO TWO MONTHS' IMPRISONMENT.

It was at this announcement that the M.P.s present gasped with horror. The boy came out of prison on Coronation Day. And his cry was: "Only sentence is finished, but it is only beginning."

Almost Incredible

The details of this almost incredible case were given by Mr. Joshua Ritson, the Labour Member for East Durham, who was at one time a policeman, and who for years has taken a keen interest in matters of prison administration and the care of mental defectives.

The occasion of the debate was the Home Office vote, and it was introduced by the new Home Secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare, in a warmly sympathetic speech for the further humbling of the prison system.

It had been shown, he said, that the more human the administration had become the lower had been the number of habitual criminals. Sir Samuel announced an extension of the new experimental system of giving privileges. This experiment has been on the lines of giving privileges at the beginning of a man's sentence (and letting him lose them if he misbehaves) instead of making him work up to them. This has been so successful that it is to be extended to the three convict prisons of Chelmsford, Parkhurst, and Dartmoor.

At these convict prisons also the men are to be allowed to earn wages and to have with them tobacco and other little luxuries.

More reforms anticipated by the Home Secretary will affect the classification of prisoners—juveniles, adolescents, and criminals. It was in connection with this that Sir Samuel thought legislation might be necessary.

Antiquated Prisons

He made it clear also that he objects to the antiquated character of many of the present prisons built centuries ago.

One of his more general declarations was that what chiefly mattered was the raising of the standard of life (mental, physical and moral) outside the prison walls. He doubtless meant that in that case there would be fewer inside the prison walls.

That was a point emphasised by Mr. Ritson Davies, a one-time Under-Secretary for the Home Office, who thought that a great deal of crime was consequent on poverty.

"There is a growing desire among the public," he said, "that once a prisoner has lost his liberty there is no need to be unduly harsh to him. A prisoner ought not any longer to be regarded as an object of punishment but as a subject open to some education for better behaviour when he is released. It is hard to believe that any criminal is so bereft of some good instinct that he cannot be appealed to in this way."

There was a moving speech from Mr. N. B. Giddie, the Tory member for Warrington and the Recorder of Manchester. One of his special concerns was the young offender.

Borstal, in his opinion, was the finest remedy for a young person who was down and out, but he hated the thought that a child who had "simply one wrong" should be sent away from a respectable home for three years.

Depression To Blame

He told how, only recently, he had before him nine youthful criminals. Some time ago he had put them back for a probationary period. One of them absconded. The other eight came back and the report was that they had all made good.

"I think I have saved these boys and got them on their feet," he said.

CONVICTS MAY EARN 2/6 A WEEK

CONVICTS' wages under the new scheme will be about half-a-crown a week—sufficient to buy cigarettes and other small luxuries.

Building, tailoring, mailbag making, farming, and quarrying are the occupations at which the money will be earned.

The scheme is the fruit of a three-year experiment at Wakefield financed by the Howard League for Penal Reform.

Mrs. Comber Of Acacia-rd. Wrote To Queen Mary AND—

QUEEN MARY visited a party held in the street at Acacia-road, Wood Green, N.

It was by invitation, and this is how it came about.

Mrs. Collie Comber, fairy god-mother of the children of Acacia-road, wrote to Queen Mary one Sunday asking her to come.

"On the next Friday I had a reply from Queen Mary's private secretary. It said that she could not promise to visit us, but would try," Mrs. Comber said.

Then she was told that Queen Mary would definitely be at the party. She told nobody. It was to be a secret—the big surprise of Acacia-road's Coronation celebrations.

She knew that Queen Mary would not fail them. She met her when she was working in a war hospital, and she had looked up to her ever since as the ideal of womanhood.

When Her Majesty drove up Acacia-road she felt as though a dream had come true. The Queen even seemed to know which was her house, because she gave her wonderful smile as she stood at the gate.

Mrs. Comber had only one disappointment—she had prepared a big bouquet of red carnations, blue irises, and white narcissi for presentation to Queen Mary, but the royal car did not stop.

They contend that two trust funds totalling more than £3,000,000 created by the first Lord Astor shortly before he died were not taxable because it was intended to evade possible capital levies in England, but the United States Government argues that the trust was established in anticipation of death and was therefore taxable.

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Congressmen Silent After Conference

Carrying No Tales From Jefferson Island Conclave

Annapolis, June 27. Congressmen who have been attending President F. D. Roosevelt's "lost feast" on Jefferson Island, accompanying Mr. Henry C. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, waved away reporters to-day when they landed here to-day.

Said Mr. Wallace: "I think you will get some news Monday on Capitol Hill."

Representative Sam Rayburn of Texas said he still thought it would be possible to adjourn the session by mid-August.

Senator Joseph Robinson of Arkansas described the adjournment as "far in the offing."

He did not anticipate that the Supreme Court Reform Bill will be brought forward before July 4. However, it will likely be soon after that," he said.

Senator Robinson reiterated there was no political significance to the Jefferson Island conference aside from giving Congressmen an opportunity for personal contact with the President, not existing under normal conditions. The spirit of goodwill and fellowship was universal, he added.

One anonymous Congressman said: "Every time I got near President Roosevelt someone started to pull me away or sing a song."

Some of those who attended the conference indicated that the President plans to write influential Congressmen urging the enactment of a general farm programme at the present session.—United Press.

Court Martial On Highlander

Alleged Striking Of N.C.O.

The question as to how near an N.C.O. should approach a violent strike was brought to a violent end and thereby lay himself open to serious penalties, was brought up at a District Court Martial which began at Murray Barracks this morning when Private John O. McKee of the 1st Battalion of the Seaforth Highlanders, pleaded not guilty to striking Lance-Corporal R. Milne of the same Battalion on June 11.

Major J.C.L. Yale, R.A. (President), Captain J.B. Jeffrey, R.A., and Lieut. P.C. Mitchell-Ford, R.A., presided. The Court, while the Prosecuting Officer was Capt. J.S.H. Douglas, Seaforth, and the Defence Officer was Lieut. C. F. Allen, Seaforth.

The Prosecuting Officer said he would seek to prove that on the night of June 11, accused had a late pass from Victoria Barracks which enabled him to be out up to 9.30 p.m. He did not report to the Guard Commander, however, and eventually returned to his room at 10.15 in a condition of drunkenness. There were no grades of drunkenness in the Army, he would submit, and as accused was able to walk, he was also able to recognise the N.C.O. who was wearing his badges of office when he was struck.

ORDERED TO CELL

L/Cpl. Hall said he was in charge of the Guard Room at the time in question and when accused had not reported in at 9.30 p.m. he left instructions for him to be brought up as soon as he returned. Pte. Walker brought him into the Guard Room and witness saw from his staggering walk and the smell on his breath that he was drunk. He ordered him confined to a cell for the night. The next morning witness noticed that accused had a black eye but he did not ask questions about it. Nobody could have had access to the cell without witness's knowledge during the night.

Pte. Walker said accused needed assistance from time to time in walking to the Guard Room and witness was of opinion that he was drunk.

HIT BEHIND EAR

L/Cpl. Milne gave evidence that when accused was confined to the cell, he and Pte. Mattison went there to remove his spurs and boots. Mattison took off one but accused then insisted on taking off the other himself, though with difficulty. He then became very abusive and suddenly struck out at witness, hitting him a sharp blow behind the ear and temporarily dazing him. Witness did not retaliate but left with Mattison, later returning with handcuffs with which they secured him. Accused knew witness by sight.

Cross-examined, witness said neither he nor Mattison struck accused at any time. Asked why, knowing that accused was in a violent frame of mind, he remained within striking distance of him, witness replied that he was attempting to pacify him. The defending officer referred to the Regulations and said he would have more to submit on this point later.

Witness said he did not notice accused's black eye at the time and did not know how he got it.

Pte. Mattison corroborated but said he did not hear L/Cpl. Milne say anything in reply to accused's abusive remarks.

For the defence it was stated that accused would say he was struck and would completely deny the prosecution's version of the incident.

The hearing is proceeding.

RADIO BROADCAST

Test Match: England V. New Zealand
EMPIRE EXCHANGE

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on Wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.40 metres (9.52 m.c.s.).

5-8 p.m. European Programme.

5 p.m. Relay of Dance Music from the Roof-Garden of the Hongkong Hotel. Programme.

5-5.15 p.m. 1. The girl with the dreamy eyes; 2. I can't believe that you're in love; 3. Waters in Minnetonka; 4. Blue Hawaii.

5.15 p.m. Interval of recorded music from ZBW.

5.20 p.m. 5. 'Tain't good; 6. 'You do the darn'dest things, Baby; 7. I'm getting sentimental over you; 8. Nola.

5.40 p.m. 9. This year's kisses; 10. Okay, Baby; 11. There will come a time; 12. Bugle Call Rag.

5.55 p.m. Interval of recorded music from ZBW.

6 p.m. 13. Believe me; 14. At the close of a long, long day; 15. Only a year ago; 16. The Champagne Waltz.

6.15 p.m. Interval of recorded music from ZBW.

6.20 p.m. 17. Bass Drum Dan; 18. Go to Town; 19. Riverboat Shuffle; 20. Red Sails in the Sunset.

6.30 p.m. Gilbert & Sullivan—Last Act of 'The Gondoliers,' by Members of the D'Oyly Carte Light Opera Company.

7.05 p.m. Dance Music.

7.15 p.m. 'It's love again; Fox-Trot—Slipping through my fingers; Fox-Trot—Lost my rhythm, lost my music, lost my man; Fox-Trot—'I'm all in—Rumba—Cuban Pete; Slow Fox-Trot—Lady from Mayfair; Fox-Trot—Rhythm saved the world; Fox-Trot—Sing, sing, sing.

7.30 p.m. Closing local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.30 p.m. Dance Music (Continued).

7.45 p.m. 'Who stole the Tiger's rug; Fox-Trot—Bring 'em back alive; Fox-Trot—Old Sailor.

7.45 p.m. London—'Empire Exchange' Points of view by travellers from the Dominions and Colonies.

8 p.m. Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m. A Relay from the Po Hing Theatre (Chinese).

8.05 p.m. Close Down.

8.05-11 p.m. European Programme from ZBW on a frequency of 640 Kilocycles.

8.05 p.m. Dance Music.

8.15 p.m. 'All my life; Fox-Trot—Every minute of the hour; Fox-Trot—'Is it true what they say about Rixie?'

8.15 p.m. London—The First Cricket Test Match: England v. New Zealand. A commentary by Howard Marshall on the second day's play. From Lord's Cricket Ground, London.

8.30 p.m. Symphony No. 6 in B Minor, Op. 74 (The 'Patheque' Symphony), (Tchaikovsky), Played by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Conducted by Serge Koussevitzky.

1st Movement—Adagio—Allegro non troppo; 2nd Movement—Allegro molto vivace; 3rd Movement—Allegro moderato—Andante.

9.12 p.m. Songs by Turner Layton.

Lancashire Lass: A marriage has been arranged; A rendezvous with a dream; Alone again; I'm fool for loving you; Au revoir.

9.30 p.m. London—News and Announcements.

9.55 p.m. Variety and Musical Comedy.

Bernice (Jarnett).....John Barbroil & His Orchestra; 'Charlot's Masquerade'—Selection, 'The Love Race'—Selection, (Clarke).....New Mayfair Orchestra; Parade of the Tin Soldiers (Jessel).....New Light Symphony Orchestra; 'Peggy Ann'—Vocal Gems (Rodgers), 'The Girl Friend' (Rodger).....Light Opera Company.

10.20 p.m. Dance Music.

10.30 p.m. 'My shadow's where my sweetheart used to be; Slow Fox-Trot—Star Dust covered Bundle; Fox-Trot—Do the funaround; Fox-Trot—She shall have music; Fox-Trot—The Jester; Fox-Trot—The Fox Dolls Parade; Waltz—Moonlight on the Prairie; Slow Fox-Trot—When Budapest was young; Fox-Trot—Tiger Rag; Fox-Trot—Bugle Call Rag; Fox-Trot—Rhythm in my Nursery Rhymes; Tango—Marlow; Slow Fox-Trot—Will love find a way? Fox-Trot—A little bit independent.

11 p.m. Close Down.

RECITAL CANCELLED

Owing to indisposition of the organist, the recital in St. John's Cathedral arranged for to-morrow at 5.30 p.m. has been cancelled.

WATCH FOR SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "STOWAWAY" She even talks and sings in Chinese!



WHITE SHOES

White canvas uppers with light weight leather soles and heels

\$21.00

White calf\$28.50

Less 10% cash discount

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543—Moonlight & Shadows. ("Jungle Princess").....Artie Shaw & His Orchestra.
You Can Tell She Comes From Dixie.

NEW REX RECORDS

8636—Tears.....Gracie Fields.
Smilin' Through.....Gracie Fields.
8918—You Turned The Tables On Me. ("Sing, Baby, Sing").....Johnny Johnson & Orch.

San Francisco. ("San Francisco").....Jack Shilkret & Orch.
9010—Goodnight My Love. ("Stowaway").....Charlie Kunz & His Orch.

Boo-Hoo.....Gracie Fields & Sandy Powell.
9022—Gracie & Sandy At The Coronation. Parts 1 & 2.....Gracie Fields & Sandy Powell.

60003—Charlie Kunz Piano Medley. No. 27. Parts 1 & 2.....Charlie Kunz.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE

250 DRESSES TO BE SOLD AT FACTORY PRICES

We have received by the S.S. "PRES. HOOVER", 250 DRESSES and have been instructed to sell them at factory prices.

HENRY & CO.

Gloucester Arcade, No. 3; Phone 32372.



Cook by Gas

HARDCOURT TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP IS POSSIBLE

MAY BE STAGED BY THE U.S.R.C.

Invitations To Be Issued

(By "Veritas")

IF sufficient support is forthcoming, the United Services Recreation Club will organise a Colony open hard-court tennis championship this year.

It will be the first of its kind in Hongkong, the only other hardcourt competition conducted here being the league competition from 1918 to 1920, when the Chinese Recreation Club (1918) and the Chinese Y.M.C.A. (1919-20) won the shield offered by Dr. Charles Forsyth. This competition, however, was abandoned after 1920 owing to the scarcity of courts, and in 1925 the Shield was used for a "C" Division in the grass court tennis league.

The proposition is still in a somewhat embryonic state. At a meeting to be held early next month, the U.S.R.C. tennis committee will decide whether to issue invitations to Colony players to participate.

It is fairly certain that these invitations will be made, and that clubs will be circulated, asking members to participate.

If the response is worthy, the U.S.R.C. will forthwith start the championships, and they will seek recognition of the Hongkong L.T.A. in order to give the competition the status of a Colony title event.

There is every reason to believe this venture of the U.S.R.C. will meet with popular support, as it will fulfil the two-fold purpose of providing healthy competitive tennis and afford the opportunity of widening their experience.

Shanghai has long had its hard-court championships which are run in addition to the annual turf championships. Hardcourt competitions are popular throughout the world, and as the U.S.R.C. is in a position to stage the entire competition on its many and magnificent hard courts, there is no question in this case of inadequate facilities.

Golfing Girl Magistrate Dead

London, June 7. Miss Ursula Bridget Newell, the youngest magistrate in England, and famous woman golfer, died suddenly at Turnberry (Ayrshire) last night. She was 25 years of age.

Miss Newell was found on Thursday to be suffering from tonsillitis and withdrawn from the English women's team which is playing in the international tournament at Turnberry.

She seemed to be quite well yesterday afternoon, but in the evening she died in the arms of a local doctor.

When she was 21 Miss Newell was called to the Bar, and at 23 became a J.P., sitting on the Matlock (Derbyshire) Bench.

Last year she was beaten in the final of the British women's golf championship by Miss Pam Barton. A week ago she played for Britain against France.

She was a native of Eldwick, Yorkshire, and lived with her parents at Darley Hall, near Matlock.

WATCH FOR SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "STOWAWAY"

She even talks and sings in Chinese!

COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

TENNIS MATCHES K.C.C. POSTPONE

Owing to the tragic death early this morning of Mr. Charles E. Watson, prominent K.C.C. tennis player, the two mixed doubles league matches in which Kowloon Cricket Club teams were engaged this afternoon, have been postponed.

The matches affected are K.C.C. (1) v. U.S.R.C. and K.C.C. (2) v. C.R.C.

This Week's Tennis Programme

MIXED DOUBLES OFF TO-DAY

Rain-drenched for the better part of the month, Hongkong had had its sports completely disrupted during June. The majority of the tennis league matches have been washed out and a prolonged season well into September is now indicated. Another sport to suffer badly has been lawn bowls, league fixtures and championship matches being stopped. Last week was disastrous, rain preventing any tennis or bowls with the exception of a few league bowls matches on the Island last Saturday.

The tennis league starts on its fifth week to-day, but the showery conditions which prevailed over the week-end do not hold out much promise for fine weather to come. The complete league programme for the week follows:

TUESDAY

"A" DIVISION
H.K.U.T.C. v. R.C.C.
U.S.R.C. v. K.C.C.
H.K.C.C. v. I.R.C.

WEDNESDAY

"B" DIVISION
K.C.C. v. H.K.U.T.C.
S.C.A.A. v. C.R.C.
R.C.C. v. K.I.T.C.
C.S.C.C. v. H.K.C.C.

THURSDAY

"C" DIVISION
No matches owing to the General Holiday.

FRIDAY

"D" DIVISION
A.T.C. v. C.B.A.
C.R.C. v. K.C.C.
C.C.C. v. S.C.A.A.
P.R.C. v. R.C.C.
K.I.T.C. v. C.S.C.C.

VARSITIES' ATHLETIC TEAM TO TOUR U.S.A.

A. G. K. Brown, Cambridge, will captain the Oxford and Cambridge Universities athletic team which will tour the United States and Canada in July.

Brown has been nominated for the 100 and 220 yards sprints, and the quarter and half mile, but it is doubtful whether he will be able to compete in the shorter distances as a pulled leg muscle has prevented him sprinting during the last few weeks.

The team will meet Harvard and Yale, Boston, July 10; Princeton and Cornell, Princeton, N.J., July 17; Hamilton Olympic Club, Hamilton, Ont., July 19; Toronto Athletic Club, Toronto, July 21; Westmont Athletic Club, Westmont, Quebec, July 22. The team is:

100 and 200 yards.—H. E. Askew (Cambridge), A. G. K. Brown (Cambridge), A. Pennington (Oxford), M. M. Scarr (Cambridge).
440 and 880 yards.—Brown, W. M. F. Hudson (Cambridge), J. T. H. MacNair (Oxford), M. A. Melford (Oxford), R. A. Palmer (Cambridge).
One and Two Miles.—C. A. J. Emery (Cambridge), J. K. Hawkey (Oxford), D. P. Martin (Oxford), C. E. A. Towne (Cambridge), E. C. Weir (Cambridge).
120 yards Hurdles.—J. P. Knight (Oxford), F. V. Scopes (Oxford).
220 yards Hurdles.—J. P. Knight (Oxford), D. A. D. L. Nichols (Cambridge).
High Jump.—R. K. I. Kennedy (Cambridge), A. W. Selwyn (Oxford).
Pole Jump.—F. R. Webster (Cambridge).
Long Jump.—Askew and Daniell. Weight.—P. Hinecks (Cambridge), A. Irwin (Cambridge).

FIRST-CLASS CRICKET AVERAGES

Parks First To Score 1,000

The following were the leading batting and bowling averages in English first-class cricket up to and including June 5.

BATTING				
(Qualification: 7 innings, average 35)				
	Not Out	Inns	O	Runs
C. S. Dempster	10	15	154	62.00
Ketton	10	15	104	60.42
Hannam (Glos.)	10	15	242	217
Parks, J. H.	10	15	1015	144
Hutton	13	14	745	101
Ames	11	12	537	201
Cook	17	18	808	118
M. B. Dainton	7	10	374	102
R. C. M. Kington	7	10	267	75
Leyland	12	13	504	107
Armitage (Leic.)	13	15	523	110
Arnold	12	13	504	107
Paynter	10	11	374	102
Mitchell (Yorks.)	12	13	507	107
Gibbons	12	13	477	120
Groom	13	14	549	121
Berry (Leics.)	13	14	549	121
Neale	14	15	506	121
Hulme	13	14	521	103
Prentice	13	14	521	103
Langridge, J.	17	18	630	95
Gregory	11	12	423	102
Collier	11	12	423	102
Worthington	13	14	420	100
Oldfield	13	14	420	100
Langridge, J.	17	18	641	123
Harnett	17	18	603	115
Clyson	12	13	413	107
Dyson	14	15	456	126
Fishlock	13	14	373	98
Botchery	13	14	373	98
Davies, E.	14	15	474	130
Sandham	12	13	400	100
F. J. H. Dixon	10	11	373	102
Idson	10	11	430	94

BOWLING				
	Not Out	Inns	O	Runs
Langridge, James	237.2	41	537	40
Pope, G. H.	237.2	41	537	40
Langridge, J.	237.2	41	537	40
Gover	240	41	569	43
Smith, P. (Essex)	194.4	33	524	40
Jones (Glam.)	194.4	33	524	40
Verity	340.2	123	602	43
Andrews	293.2	58	594	37
Phillips	114.1	18	310	19
Smith (Midx.)	258	40	372	22
Robinson	310.1	103	641	37
Robinson	310.1	103	641	37
R. W. V. Robinson	237.2	41	537	40
R. Darvall-Smith	184	42	451	24
Booth	184	42	451	24
Nitchell (Derby)	212.4	42	517	38
Sibbles	288	44	609	32
Pollard	288	44	609	32
Davies, E.	293.2	58	594	37
Wellard	283.3	49	614	31
Butler	171	31	37	20
Mercer	283.3	49	614	31
Sinclair	293.2	58	594	37

NEW ZEALAND AVERAGES

BATTING				
	Not Out	Inns	O	Runs
D. A. R. Moloney	10	2	335	85
M. W. Wallace	10	2	420	85
M. P. Donnelly	10	2	420	85
J. L. Kerr	10	2	420	85
W. N. Carson	10	2	420	85
A. W. Roberts	10	2	420	85
V. A. Hadlee	10	2	420	85
V. A. Hadlee	10	2	420	85
M. L. Page	10	2	420	85
C. L. Lamsom	10	2	420	85
J. G. Vivian	10	2	420	85
J. G. Vivian	10	2	420	85
J. G. Vivian	10	2	420	85

BOWLING

	Not Out	Inns	O	Runs
D. A. R. Moloney	10	2	420	85
J. G. Vivian	10	2	420	85
J. G. Vivian	10	2	420	85
J. G. Vivian	10	2	420	85
J. G. Vivian	10	2	420	85
J. G. Vivian	10	2	420	85
J. G. Vivian	10	2	420	85
J. G. Vivian	10	2	420	85

FIELDING FIGURES

	Not Out	Inns	O	Runs
D. A. R. Moloney	10	2	420	85
J. G. Vivian	10	2	420	85
J. G. Vivian	10	2	420	85
J. G. Vivian	10	2	420	85
J. G. Vivian	10	2	420	85
J. G. Vivian	10	2	420	85
J. G. Vivian	10	2	420	85
J. G. Vivian	10	2	420	85

WICKET-KEEPERS

	Not Out	Inns	O	Runs
D. A. R. Moloney	10	2	420	85
J. G. Vivian	10	2	420	85
J. G. Vivian	10	2	420	85
J. G. Vivian	10	2	420	85
J. G. Vivian	10	2	420	85
J. G. Vivian	10	2	420	85
J. G. Vivian	10	2	420	85
J. G. Vivian	10	2	420	85

5 WICKETS IN AN INNINGS

	Not Out	Inns	O	Runs
D. A. R. Moloney	10	2	420	85
J. G. Vivian	10	2	420	85
J. G. Vivian	10	2	420	85
J. G. Vivian	10	2	420	85
J. G. Vivian	10	2	420	85
J. G. Vivian	10	2	420	85
J. G. Vivian	10	2	420	85
J. G. Vivian	10	2	420	85

NO. OF TIMES

	Not Out	Inns	O	Runs
D. A. R. Moloney	10	2	420	85
J. G. Vivian	10	2	420	85
J. G. Vivian	10	2	420	85
J. G. Vivian	10	2	420	85
J. G. Vivian	10	2	420	85
J. G. Vivian	10	2	420	85
J. G. Vivian	10	2	420	85
J. G. Vivian	10	2	420	85



Above Miss Winnie George hitting out. The bowlers are Miss Nell McClarty and Miss Marie Jegust.

WOMEN AT CRICKET Australians Win Again

SECOND SUCCESS

London, June 7. After two days of slow scoring cricket, when the bowling was never mastered, Australia beat the East of England XI by 6 wickets. On Saturday, Australia continued their innings under conditions that were ideal for players and spectators alike. They took their overnight score to 193 and the East, with their limited batting ability, were faced with a very stiff proposition of wiping off arrears. This task was made still more difficult when Miss Snook, Miss Cattell, Miss Archdale and Miss Luffman were all out for a mere 35 runs.

Three of these players were caught at very silly short leg by N. McClarty. She stood at times less than five yards from the batsman, and one felt that if only one of the batsmen had made a vulgar and powerful hit to leg she would have felt her position peculiarly insecure. However, the East batting continued on its correct, restrained and cramped way.

Miss J. Blaker did, however, treat us to some bright batting and when she had made 59 she was run out while attempting to turn a three into a four. She had done nobly and saved East from an innings defeat. Just before the tea interval the whole side was out for 122, and so Australia were set the modest and flippant task of getting 29 runs for victory.

They did not attempt to get these runs in festive fashion—but achieved them decorously—requiring a procession of four batsmen before the result was achieved. Credit for this must go to Miss K. Doman and Miss M. Thorne, who at the end of two days' cricket were bowling extremely well—with fire as well as accuracy.

EAST OF ENGLAND

P. Snook, st.	0
N. Buyl, c. McClarty, b. Flaherty	0
N. Buyl, c. McClarty, b. Flaherty	0
N. Buyl, c. McClarty, b. Flaherty	0
N. Buyl, c. McClarty, b. Flaherty	0
N. Buyl, c. McClarty, b. Flaherty	0
N. Buyl, c. McClarty, b. Flaherty	0
N. Buyl, c. McClarty, b. Flaherty	0

YESTERDAY'S TURF CLASSIC

The Grand Prix, French turf classic, was raced to-day and won by Senor E. M. de Hor's Clairvoyant, ridden by M. Semblat, with Mr. Frederico Tesio's Donatello (M. Gubellini) second and Baron Edouard de Rothschild's Gonfalonier (M. Bouillon) third.	
Clairvoyant won by three quarters of a length and two lengths separated Donatello and Gonfalonier.	
The totalisator paid out 31 francs on a 10 francs stake to win, with place money of 16 francs, 17 francs and 45 francs.	
The field numbered 24.—Reuter.	

PARIS, JUNE 27.

N. Clements, b. Doman	3
N. Clements, b. Doman	3
N. Clements, b. Doman	3
N. Clements, b. Doman	3
N. Clements, b. Doman	3
N. Clements, b. Doman	3
N. Clements, b. Doman	3
N. Clements, b. Doman	3

AUSTRALIAN GIRL CRICKETERS IN ENGLAND.



CHANGES IN BOWLS RULES DUE Not Radically Altered

London. In July there will probably be a general revision of the I.B.B. rules, to come into operation in 1938. It is not anticipated that there will be any material change in the fundamentals of the game, but changes in the phrasing of the rules, making for greater clarity, will be brought about. One rule certain to be strengthened is that affecting the position of the "fixed" foot at the time of delivery. One foot, declares the present rules, must be entirely on the mat at the point of releasing the ball, but eight men out of every ten break that rule quite unintentionally.

Then there are the "pinchers of inches"—who have made a close study of playing off the edge of the mat.

The mat of the future is to have a raised ridge round its four edges. This ridge conceals the player when delivering to keep one foot entirely on the square because the instant the toe of his "fixed" foot touches the ridge his brain telegraphs the fact that he is breaking the laws and he shuffles back to the safety zone.

The centre of this new mat is perforated and its back deeply corrugated; so that even the wildest "kicker" cannot turn it out of position.

These ridged mats already have the "recommendation" of the International Board and in 1938, it is expected that the recommendation will be turned into a command.

FRENCH GRAND PRIX RESULT

The Grand Prix, French turf classic, was raced to-day and won by Senor E. M. de Hor's Clairvoyant, ridden by M. Semblat, with Mr. Frederico Tesio's Donatello (M. Gubellini) second and Baron Edouard de Rothschild's Gonfalonier (M. Bouillon) third.	
Clairvoyant won by three quarters of a length and two lengths separated Donatello and Gonfalonier.	
The totalisator paid out 31 francs on a 10 francs stake to win, with place money of 16 francs, 17 francs and 45 francs.	
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PARIS, JUNE 27.

N. Clements, b. Doman	3
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N. Clements, b. Doman	3
N. Clements, b. Doman	3
N. Clements, b. Doman	3
N. Clements, b. Doman	3
N. Clements, b. Doman	3
N. Clements, b. Doman	3

LAST EIGHT IN MEN'S SINGLES AT WIMBLEDON THE PROSPECTS

(By "Veritas")

The first week of the Wimbledon tennis championships is over. True to tradition the weather has remained ideal and there has been no hindrance in the fulfilment of the daily schedule of matches. The last eight places in the men's singles have been filled—seven of them by "seeded" players, which is another tribute to the perspicacity of the "seeding" committee. Last year everyone of their

Thin on top?
TRY
Danderine

It's marvellous ...

Odol Toothpaste makes every smile dazzling success. Odol brings up a gleaming pearl-liness, whitens front, in-between and back teeth — and it never harms the enamel. So refreshing, too! Your teeth feel clean — your teeth are clean!

Odol
TOOTH PASTE
It's pleasant to taste!

Be among the first to welcome this bewitching new screen personality... fascinating
JOAN FONTAINE

JOAN FONTAINE
Dramatic romance in the clouds... as a flying doctor fights his way back from scandal and dishonor!

JOHN BEAL
JOAN FONTAINE
PHILIP HUSTON
RKO RADIO PICTURE
WEDNESDAY
at the
QUEEN'S

ALHAMBRA
SHOWING
TO-MORROW

Cassidy rides on the most thrilling adventure!

CLARENCE E. MULFORD'S
BORDERLAND
A Paramount Picture with
WILLIAM BOYD
JIMMY ELLISON
GEORGE HAYES
STEPHEN MORRIS
CHARLENE WYATT

COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE



James J. Braddock, dethroned heavyweight boxing champion of the world, in a pugnacious pose. Braddock lost his title to Joe Louis.

LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE CLUB DE RECREO BADLY BEATEN BY CHAMPIONS

INDIAN R.C. CONSOLIDATE POSITION

Despite the threatening weather on Saturday all matches on the Island were decided, while the matches on the mainland had to be cancelled due to the heavy rain over Kowloon prior to the commencement, with the result that four games were not contested.

Club de Recreo, who have hitherto had an unbeaten record, visited Craigengower Cricket Club, the Champions, and received a severe trouncing, losing by 30 shots, being down on all three rinks. In the same division, the Civil Service C. C. scored their first success over the Kowloon Bowling Green Club at Happy Valley by 12 shots, while the Police R. C. playing at home had the better of the Hongkong F. C. by three shots.

In the Second Division the Indian R. C. scored an away win over the weak Police R. C. team by 18 shots, while the Craigengower, their nearest rivals, did extremely well to beat the Taikoo R. C. by 16 shots, playing away.

Visiting Ming Yuen in their third division match, the Club de Recreo were given a surprise by the Hongkong Electric, while the Yacht Club playing at home lost two valuable points by going down to Kowloon Tong. Playing away, the Civil Service Cricket Club beat the Hongkong Football Club convincingly.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

First Division			
Civil Service C. C.	63	Kowloon Bowling G. C.	51
Craigengower C.C.	78	Club de Recreo	48
Police R.C.	57	Hongkong F.C.	54

Second Division			
Taikoo R.C.	44	Craigengower C.C.	60
Police R.C.	46	Indian R.C.	64

Third Division			
Hongkong F. C.	47	Civil Service	72
Yacht Club	54	Kowloon Tong R. C.	57
Hongkong Electric	63	Club de Recreo	58

LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE

First Division											
Club	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Up	Un.	Pts.		
Club de Recreo	7	0	1	0	461	395	0	0	12		
Craigengower	6	5	1	0	427	322	105	0	10		
Kowloon Dock R. C.	6	5	1	0	423	323	100	0	10		
Kowloon B. G. C.	7	3	4	0	421	424	0	3	6		
Football Club	7	2	4	1	394	437	0	13	5		
Police R. C.	7	1	4	2	360	464	0	118	4		
Civil Service	6	1	5	0	337	378	0	41	3		
Kowloon C. C.	6	1	5	0	318	384	0	60	2		
Totals	52	24	24	4	3147	3147	271	271	52		

Second Division											
Club	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Up	Un.	Pts.		
Indian R. C.	7	6	0	1	448	353	95	0	13		
Craigengower	7	6	0	1	479	344	135	0	12		
Club de Recreo	6	4	2	0	401	294	107	0	9		
Kowloon B. G. C.	6	4	2	0	308	340	20	0	8		
Football Club	6	2	4	0	317	392	0	75	4		
Taikoo Dock R. C.	6	2	5	0	301	400	0	15	4		
Kowloon C. C.	6	1	5	0	294	425	0	131	2		
Police R. C.	7	0	7	0	317	453	0	130	0		
Totals	52	25	25	2	3013	3013	357	357	52		

Third Division											
Club	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Up	Un.	Pts.		
Club de Recreo	7	5	2	0	438	391	47	0	10		
Civil Service	6	4	2	0	397	314	83	0	8		
Yacht Club	7	4	3	0	414	405	18	0	8		
Hongkong Electric R.C.	6	3	3	0	328	334	0	6	6		
Kowloon Tong	7	3	4	0	400	390	7	0	6		
Football Club	7	3	4	0	394	410	0	25	6		
Hongkong Football Club	7	2	4	0	315	365	0	50	4		
Craigengower	6	2	4	0	335	409	0	74	4		
Totals	52	20	20	0	3027	3027	155	155	52		

HAPPY VALLEY GOLF

Yesterday's Results In Summer Tourney

The following are the results of matches played yesterday in the Happy Valley Summer Golf Competition:

Singles (Fourth Round matches):
K. S. Robertson beat T. R. Chassels 3 up and 2 to play.
W. A. Stewart received a walk-over from W. Ahern.
T. D. Paton beat T. B. Low 7

and 6.
A. J. Dennis beat H. H. Mundy 2 and 1.
Foursomes:
First Round—D. L. Prophet and C. Mycock beat J. Forbes and L. C. Bellamy 4 and 2.
D. Humphreys and W. Stoker beat A. H. McBride and E. Thompson 1 up.
W. N. Smalley and W. S. Hillier beat F. A. Howard and D. A. O'Keeffe 3 and 2.
W. J. S. Key and N. K. Littlejohn beat F. Buckle and J. van Riecke at the 20th.
Second Round—J. B. Mackie and F. A. Redmond beat J. E. Dovey and J. A. R. Selby 2 up.

S.L.T.A. PRESSING JAPANESE TOURISTS FOR SERIES DURING VISIT TO SHANGHAI IN JULY

Negotiations Opened, But No Reply Yet

ROTARY CUP PLANS ANNOUNCED

Whether tennis enthusiasts in Shanghai are to be treated to a display by the group of Japanese stars who are due to visit North China next month, has not yet been settled, for though the Shanghai Lawn Tennis Association has contacted the visiting group on the question of playing games here either on their way to, or return from North China, no reply has yet been received.

It has been announced authoritatively, however, that every effort will be made to have the Japanese not-stare play several matches in Shanghai and there is every possibility that they will consent to do so.

Meanwhile that Association is pushing the completion of the women's doubles and mixed doubles championships and reports that both tournaments have reached an advanced stage. It is hoped to play off the semi-finals of these two tournaments early in July on the Association's courts.

CARSON IN SEMI-FINAL

Favorites generally have survived the preliminary rounds of the two championships. In the mixed doubles, Marsoles and Miss J. Holwill are due to meet Melie and Miss Tavares in one semi-final while Lewis Carson and Mrs. Hargreaves have already entered the second semi-final. They will meet the winner of the match between Mr. and Mrs. Humberto Colloca and V. Tausig and Mrs. L. Ovadia.

In the women's doubles, the formidable combination of Miss Tavares and Mrs. T. Colloca confirmed early predictions of their strength by winning the first round match against Miss J. L. Moran and Miss L. des Courtes easily, the score being 6-1, 6-2. Their victory took them to the semi-finals where their opponents are to be Mrs. J. Perkins and Miss D. A. Rudge.

Mrs. Krenov and Mrs. Taylor also had an easy passage in the semi-finals, beating Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Hargreaves 6-2, 6-2. Mrs. Hargreaves, who was in the final last year with Miss Decima Eardley, and Miss Mottu have yet to play-off their match against Mrs. Dvorjets and Miss Massey. The winners will be next opposed to Mrs. Krenov and Mrs. Taylor.

ROTARY CUP PLAY

Announcement has been made by the China National Amateur Athletic Federation that the sixth annual Rotary Shield tennis tournament (international) will open on August 7.

The tennis committee of the C.N.A.A.F. at a recent meeting, approved of the proposal to hold an annual tennis tournament in honour of the late Khoo Hoo-hye. This will be a singles championship open to Chinese students only, for which a handsome trophy has been donated by the Great China Dispensary.

The winner of the Khoo Hoo-hye Cup will have the right to hold the trophy for one year and have his name engraved thereon. No definite date has been selected, but it is likely that the tournament will be held early in September.

SUSPENSION HANGS OVER IRISH CLUB

Expulsion From I.A.F. If Rules Not Obeyed

London. The International Athletic Federation have sent an ultimatum to the N.A.C.A. in Ireland that they will be suspended forever unless they obey the rules of the Federation, and that the rival association formed in Dublin will be accepted into membership with full recognition from the Federation.

It seems certain that this threat of suspension for all time will be carried out, for the N.A.C.A. have no intention whatever of obeying the rules of the Federation.

The suspension threat is not likely to cause any crisis in Irish athletics, because people in the Irish athletic world cannot see the new athletic Union, just formed, making any headway, for some time.

At the moment there are only five clubs in the new Union, and four of them are domiciled in Dublin. It is possible that clubs at present with the N.A.C.A. may go over to the new Union but that will take some time.

YACHT CLUB EVENT

The sixth race of the Summer Series of the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club was sailed on Saturday over a distance of 8.3 miles and resulted in Cleo, with Captain Bower at the helm, being first, followed by Diana (Mr. Gifford-Hull), The was Zephyr, (Captain B. E. Horton),

HOME CRICKET

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

BOWLERS SHINE

London, June 26. Two centuries were scored at close of play in the first-class programme to-day, Washbrook making 100 for Lancashire and Arnold 172 for Hampshire.

Close of play scores were as follows: Warwick 304 (Kilner 80, Croom 90); Northants 25 for 3. Lancashire 309 for 8 (Washbrook 100), vs. Surrey. Notts. 191; Yorkshire 161 for 1 (Sutcliffe 77 not out, Barber 79 not out).

Worcester 347; Leicester 44 for 1. Somerset 189 (Clay 6 for 78); Glamorgan 70 for 6. Kent 80 (Smith 5 for 27, Sims 4 for 20), and 31 for 1; Middlesex 108 (Cole 6 for 62). Gloucester 106 (Armstrong 7 for 30); Derby 309 for 6. Sussex 341 (Barlett 99); Oxford 102 for 3. Hampshire 318 (Arnold 172); Cambridge 131 for 1.—Reuter.

WIMBLEDON TENNIS

No Surprises In Men's Last Eight

London, June 26.

The last eight in the Men's Singles at Wimbledon are Von Cramm, Crawford, Austin, Grant, Parker, Henkel, McGrath and Budge.

None of them experienced much difficulty in getting to the quarter-finals except Henkel, who needed five sets to beat Charles Hare, the English Davis Cup "possibility."

Baron Gottfried von Cramm, between whom and Budge the title will probably rest, had a surprisingly easy win over Gene Mako, conqueror of Jiro Yamaguchi. He walked through the American in straight sets, conceding only five games in all.

In the Men's Doubles (Second Round) Parker (U.S.) and de Stefani (Italy) beat E. Quintavalle and Andrews 6-1, 1-6, 6-3, 6-3.

English supporters received a disappointment when Donald Budge, Californian star, and Miss Alice Marble, beat Miss Dorothy Round and Donald Butler of England, by 6-2, 4-0, 6-1.—United Press.

WEMBLEY MATCH

Jacobs Almost Completed Negotiations

New York, June 26. Sol Strauss, Mike Jacobs' lawyer, is sailing for England to-night to close negotiations for a world-title fight for Joe Louis, sensational Detroit Negro who knocked out J. J. Braddock, world's heavyweight champion, last week. The fight is to be staged at Wembley Stadium some time in August.

Jacobs said everything was practically settled, except the question of an opponent for Louis. It may be Jack Doyle, Ben Ford, or Len Harvey. Louis plans to sail for London on July 15.—Reuter.

BAER GOING HOME

London, June 26. It is learned that Max Baer, his wife, and Buddy Baer are going home. —United Press.

RUGBY TEST

S. AFRICA BEAT AUSTRALIA

Sydney, June 26. Before a crowd of 50,000 people, South Africa defeated Australia in the first Rugby Test here by nine points to five.

The score at half-time was three points to nil. Enslard and Bergh scored tries, and Brand a penalty goal, for the winners, while Towers converted Australia's only try.

The ground was a quagmire.—Reuter.

THEFT FROM MOTOR CAR

EUROPEAN'S REPORT TO POLICE

Mr. D. L. Prophet, of Messrs. Lincolne and Davis, has reported to the police a theft of various goods from his motor car.

The theft occurred between 4 p.m. and 4.40 p.m. yesterday, whilst Mr. Prophet's car was parked in Pedder Street. Three rattan baskets, containing articles to the value of \$43, were stolen from the car.

REX STORY IS HERE AGAIN

WITH BRAND NEW REVUE

Rex Story, well remembered here for his popular Nine o'Clock Revue, is back in Town with a brand new company which hands out snappy songs, dances and continual quips under the title of the Hollywood Non-Stop Revue.

Rex will present his company to Hongkong for the first time to-morrow (Tuesday) when he opens a season at the Central Theatre. According to advance reports, Hongkong is guaranteed 100 per cent. entertainment. Every number is a blow in the solar plexus for Old Man Depression, and there is little doubt that the Hollywood Non-Stop Revue will be equally as popular in Hongkong as its predecessor, the Nine o'Clock Revue—very likely more so.

The gay and talented company includes the following: Emily Winette, Eva Alexander, Gloria Grey, Fay Scatterers, Rose Lee, Donna Day, Mitty Lane, Jack Dale, Andy Rice, Wendell Whaley and Rex Story himself.

Advertisements elsewhere in this issue give full details as to the times of the performances and admission prices.

EXCHANGE

Selling

T.T. London	1s. 2 1/2
Demand	1s. 2 1/2
T.T. Shanghai	101 1/2
T.T. Singapore	52 1/2
T.T. Japan	105
T.T. India	30 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	30 1/2
T.T. Manila	60 1/2
T.T. Batavia	140
T.T. Bangkok	140
T.T. Saigon	67 1/2
T.T. France	67 1/2
T.T. Germany	75 1/2
T.T. Switzerland	131 1/2
T.T. Australia	170 1/2

Buying

4 m/s. L/C London	1/2 3/4
4 m/s. D/P do	1/2 29/32
4 m/s. L/C U.S.A.	30 1/2
4 m/s. France	74 1/2
30 d/d. India	82 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.93 1/2

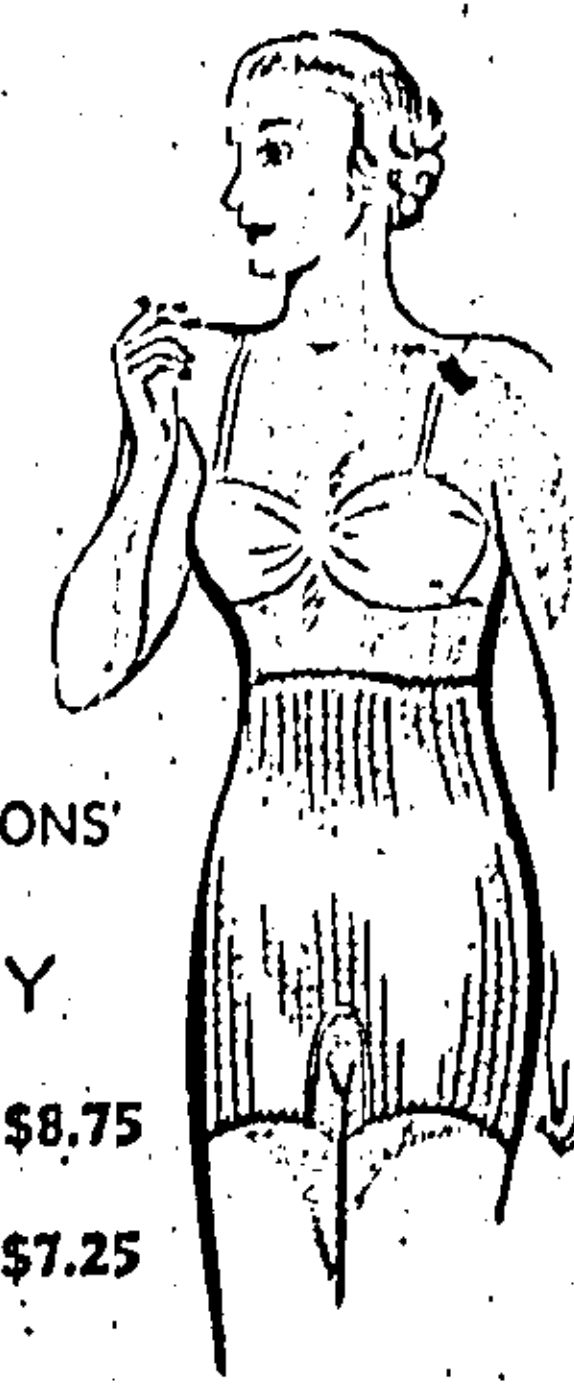
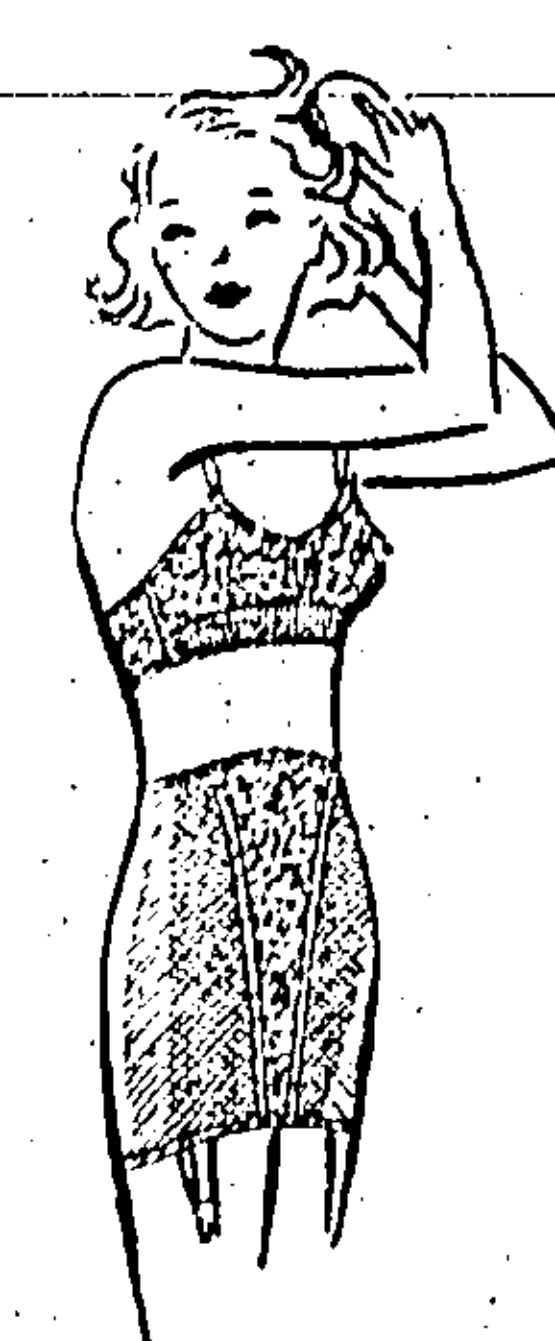
5 goals to 2.
Divine: 1, Andre Georges (Paris), 132.90 points; 2, R. Heinkele (Paris), 130.34; 3, F. Hodges (Empire S.C.), 129.95.

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A. J. Cummings,
back from
Europe, says:

FOUR FRIGHTENED COUNTRIES LOOK TO BRITAIN

I HAVE just returned from a European tour in the course of which I have discussed political issues with leading representatives of every party and class.

Two outstanding impressions remain. The first is the furtiveness of European politics born of the fears and suspicions which are eating into the hearts of the lesser nations like an insidious disease.

The second impression is perhaps more remarkable. Wherever I went, with whomsoever I talked, whether with statesmen in office or in opposition, or with representative people outside the current stream of politics, I found an almost pathetic eagerness to look to Great Britain for leadership and direction in these days of difficulty and peril. It has become something of a cliché for opposition writer in this country, as crisis follows crisis, to emphasise the need for British leadership. By this time no doubt British statesmen regard such appeals with weary cynicism.

NEVERTHELESS it is a striking and indisputable fact that, in spite of the many tragic disappointments of the recent past, scores of millions of people in Europe believe or hope that at last the British Government and the British people mean business and intend to take a decisive part in the organisation of international peace and security.

I count myself among those who acquiesced with great reluctance and many apprehensions in the gigantic scheme of military rearmament which we have been driven to accept largely through the folly and weakness of British foreign policy.

But I am bound to say that this act of rearmament has given the British Government another great opportunity to cause the ruling classes have an impression on Europe the ideas instinctive dread of Communism, and partly because she is everywhere—outside Ger-

many and possibly Italy—this pretext Russia will set foot act of rearmament is enthusiastically welcomed. With one exception every politician I saw she knows well enough that

Germany has her eye on the freedom in South-Eastern Europe. But the significant thing is that even many of these elements, official or unofficial, which would like to Nazify their own countries are beginning to fear the consequences of control from Berlin. Tentative proposals secretly debated, to form Poland, Rumania, Hungary, and possibly Czechoslovakia, Germany and Russia, are nevertheless at present unrealistic. They will melt into nothingness at a single frown from Berlin.

Both Hungary and Austria, not to mention Czechoslovakia, or reasons that have long been apparent to every student of affairs, live in deadly fear of losing their freedom and independence either through German absorption or under a ruthless German domination.

In most of these countries, especially in those in which there are minorities, the spirit of fear broods over internal politics. It has given a new and more terrible meaning to anti-Semitism. It antagonises parties, classes, individuals. Everywhere there are seditious movements beneath the surface.

EVERYWHERE there are subtle signs of blackmail and corruption. Everywhere there is espionage on a large scale, with all the tyrannies, cruelties and personal miseries that espionage entails.

I had abundant evidence in at least two of the countries I visited that my own movements, which were, of course, purely journalistic, were closely watched by secret agents. Many politicians and others who were good enough to see me lowered their voices if we met in a public place and looked uneasily about them all the time we were talking.

It was amusing to an Englishman to be warned to be discreet in a large and crowded café—because "half the waiters are either Government or anti-Government spies."

Less than fifteen hours after I had been permitted to pay a visit to the secret headquarters of the Iron Guard in Bucharest it was something of an astonishment to learn that a casual comment upon this visit which had fallen from my lips in the lounge of my hotel was in the possession of leading member of the Rumanian Government.

NEWSPAPERS are bribed, subsidised and censored. Few in any part of Europe east, south and southeast of Germany would dare to challenge authority. Rumour parades the streets of every capital city like a prowling night bird. Nobody knows the truth. But everybody believes almost every lie that is told.

Large-scale Communism is not the immediate danger—in Poland, in Austria, or in Hungary (where there are three million agricultural labourers whose income is estimated officially at \$1 a month) or even in Rumania (where large numbers of peasants live on \$3 a year and go to bed in the winter at sunset because they cannot afford a light).

It may become a danger when the little waves of an artificial trade boom subside, or if a ruthless concentration of Nazi power, with or without direct German intervention, obliterates the last traces of individual

tion to do nothing to "accelerate" war.

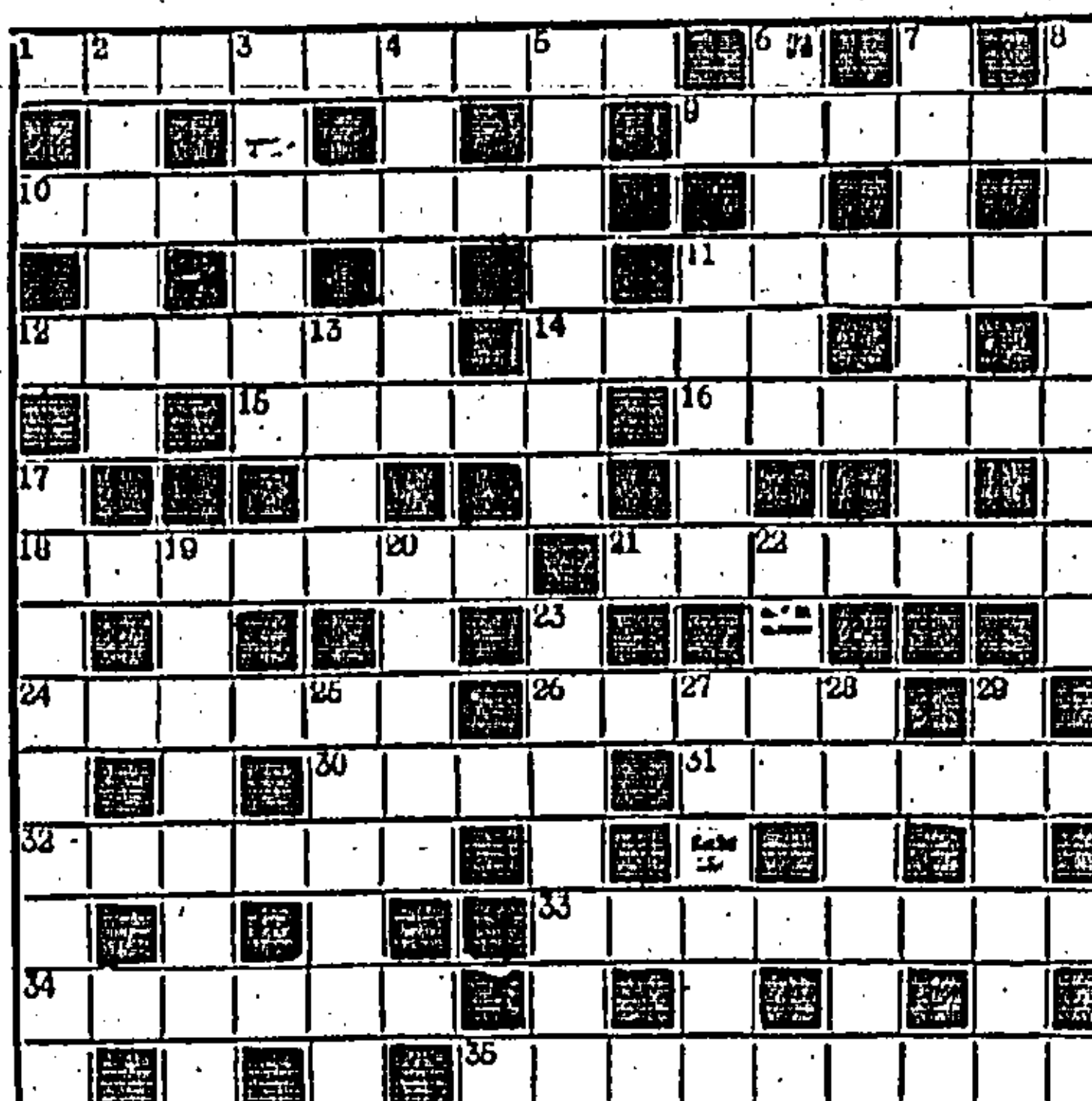
Such reports may have an element of truth, without vitally affecting the general situation.

The one substantial hope now entertained by small nations which must sooner or later do service obedience to an unimpeded, triumphant Germany is that Great Britain will redress the balance.

"We are waiting" said a world-famous statesman, "we are waiting for Britain, for your Mr. Chamberlain. We are waiting to see whether British rearmament is merely a limited policy of self-protection or whether it is to be the prelude to a positive, forceful, diplomatic policy for the creation of a great bloc of peace-loving peoples determined to ensure peace by every political and economic means available."

A tall order for Britain and for Mr. Chamberlain. But if Europe waits in vain Britain's fifteen hundred millions for new armaments will be no more than Britain's special and peculiar contribution to another devil's dance of death.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 "A span will" cover the area of this place (anag.).
- 9 Preceded a boom in the Nineties.
- 10 Fish dish with rim in the centre.
- 11 It's my opinion it may be your opinion.
- 12 Happy and gay and well illuminated inside.
- 14 Foreign sea, as of course you will notice.
- 15 Risen at sixes and sevens and so rather noisy.
- 16 No B.A. bol (anag.).
- 18 Pettitioners' entreaties.
- 21 The reverse of 24.
- 24 Go up higher and finish last.
- 26 Happen.
- 30 Feels short and very slippery.
- 31 Pacific ingredients in rice.
- 32 Furnishes half owing, of course.
- 33 "Darned," as a wretched dog remarked.
- 34 The Boy with the Trap: a Study in Fourteen Lines.
- 35 A feeling-of excitement?

DOWN

- 2 Takes measures to place the letters correctly.
- 3 These metal pigs are no lucky charms.
- 4 He may tackle a convict and come back red and raw.
- 5 The ten gale thoroughly disintegrates the rope through the claw of a jib.
- 6 Can eggs produce a famous sculptor?
- 7 The singer who has a bet on air.
- 8 A bombardment that appears to give assistance to a cleric.
- 11 Lofly.
- 13 Conceal this skin.
- 17 You will not find the talk difficult where Uncle Sam has a drink.
- 19 An undesigned coincidence.
- 20 Is at anchor.
- 22 Such grapes are not within one's reach.
- 23 Get soap for this.
- 25 It's very necessary.
- 27 Describes the master of the ring.
- 28 Concern.
- 29 3,14159 introduces Nero as a playwright.

Saturday's Solution.

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Pres. Coolidge	Noon July 24	Pres. Grant	Midnight July 10				
Pres. Taft	Midnight Aug. 10	Pres. Jackson	Midnight July 30				
Pres. Hoover	Noon Aug. 21	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight Aug. 19				
Pres. Lincoln	Midnight Sept. 7	Pres. McKinley	Midnight Aug. 27				
Pres. Coolidge	Noon Sept. 18	Pres. Grant	Midnight Sept. 10				

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Pres. Adams	8.00 a.m. July 18	Pres. Cleveland	Midnight July 10				
Pres. Harrison	8.00 a.m. Aug. 1	Pres. Grant	6.00 p.m. July 10				
Pres. Polk	8.00 a.m. Aug. 15	Pres. Coolidge	9.00 p.m. July 10				
Pres. Pierce	8.00 a.m. Aug. 29	Pres. Adams	8.00 a.m. July 18				
Pres. Van Buren	8.00 a.m. Sept. 12	Pres. Jackson	9.00 p.m. July 24				

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CHANGTE 8 Oct. 15 Oct. 18 Oct. 3 Nov.

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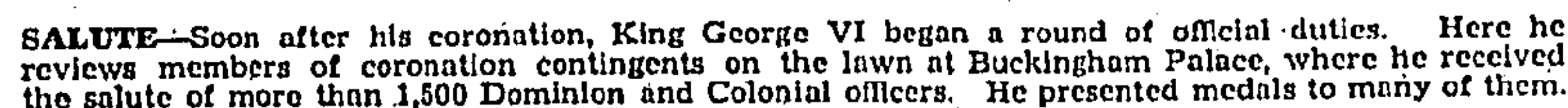
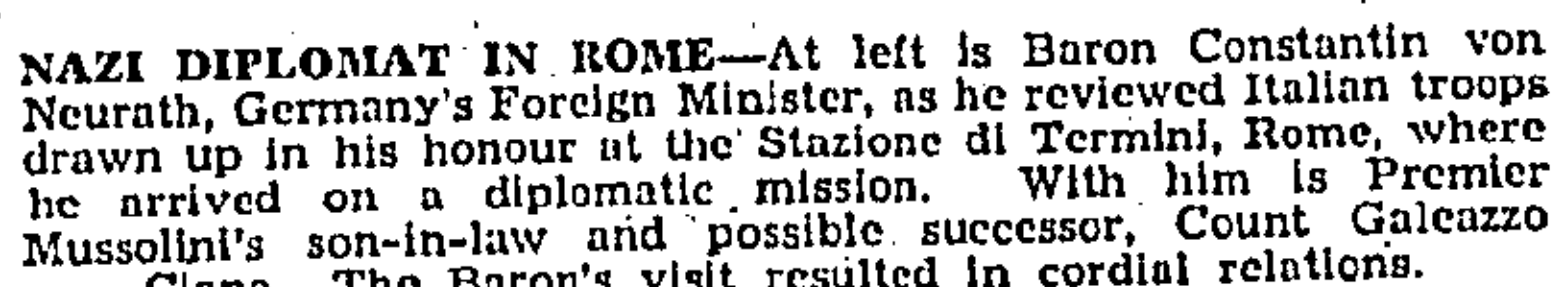
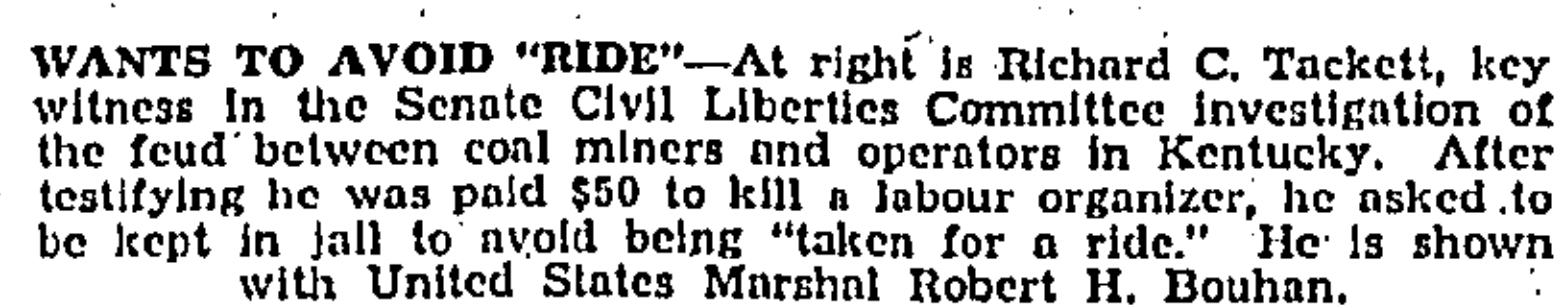
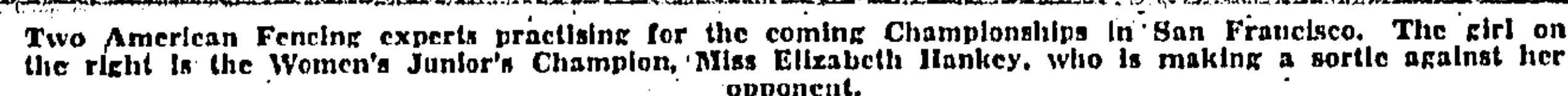
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Executaries and Trusteeship Undertaken.

W. J. WADDINGTON, Manager.

Hongkong, 3rd April, 1937.

Authorised Capital \$10,000,000.00
 Paid-up Capital \$5,898,000.00
 Reserve and Undivided
 Profits \$2,776,726.70

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KAN TONG ROY, Chief Manager

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V. M. GRAYBURN,
Chief Manager

Hongkong, 18th May, 1937.

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*BHUTAN	0,000	17th July	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANCHI	17,000	24th July.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BEHAR	0,000	31st July.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
KAISAR-I- HIND	11,000	7th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOUDAN	7,000	14th Aug.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
Rajputana	17,000	21st Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

SHIRALA	8,000	3rd July.	Singapore, Port Swettenham
TILAWA	10,000	17th July.	
SANTHIA	8,000	31st July.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000	14th Aug.	
SIRDHANA	8,000	28th Aug.	

NANKIN	7,000	2nd July.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney Melbourne & Hobart.
NELLORE	7,000	31st July.	
CANDA	7,000	3rd Sept.	

NELLORE	7,000	4th July.	Shanghai & Japan.
SANTHA	8,000	8th July	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
KAISAR-I- HIND	11,000	8th July	Shanghai & Japan.
TANDA	10,000	22nd July	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
Rajputana	17,000	22nd July	Shanghai & Japan.
TANDA	7,000	5th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
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FREDRIC MARCH "SIGN OF THE CROSS"
ELISSA LANDI in
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NEW H.K. BLOCK OPENING

Firms Moving Into Central Premises

Another big business block, Holland House, has now been completed, and several firms will go into occupation during the present week.

Holland House, which stands at the junction of Queen's Road and Lee House Street, is owned by the Hongkong Land Investment and Agency Co., Ltd. It is a fine, modern-style building faced with glazed tiles, designed for offices, with three residential flats on the upper story. The ground floor has been taken by the Netherlands Trading Society, which is moving into its new premises as from Thursday.

Messrs. Ellis and Edgar, brokers, will take over premises on the first floor as from to-day.

The Mitsui Bishi Shoji Kaisha are also taking offices in the new building, of which some eighty per cent of the accommodation has already been let.

The new structure, built on the lines of Marina House, is of eight storeys. The ground floor is devoted to banking, and the first six floors to offices. The total floor space, excluding the ground floor, is about 24,000 square feet. Special attention has been paid to light and coolness, with ample lavatory accommodation as in the case of the Marina House, which is owned by the same concern.

Besides the banking entrance at the corner, there are entrances from Queen's Road and Lee House Street. An interesting feature of the new building is the residential quarters on the seventh floor. On this floor, residential flats, modern and compact, have been provided, and in order to catch the prevailing summer breezes, one of them looks out towards Battery Path and the other two towards south-east.

The building which Holland House replaced was one of the oldest in the Colony and was occupied for many years by the International Banking Corporation, now known as the National City Bank of New York. Other firms which occupied premises there were Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist, solicitors, Messrs. Ellis and Edgar, sharebrokers, and the American Consulate. Until the completion of the Hongkong Stock Exchange building, to which it removed, Messrs. William Powell, Ltd., were also occupants.

Messrs. Palmer and Turner were the architects for the new building.

H.K. Weather Features

Showers Still Predicted

The highest temperature recorded in the Colony yesterday was 85, whilst the minimum night temperature was 78, according to Royal Observatory returns. At 10 a.m. to-day, the reading was 84, with humidity at 80. The barometer read 29.85. Rainfall for the 24 hours ended at 10 a.m. to-day was only 0.01-inch, bringing the year's total to 32.41 inches, against an average of 37.01. This morning's weather report reads: Pressure is highest over the Pacific to the east of Japan, and is relatively low over China generally. A shallow depression is indicated over the Sea of Japan. Local forecast—South and S.E. winds, moderate; fair to showery.

INDIAN PRINCE'S VISIT

PAYS CALL ON THE O. A. G.

Prince Jaya of Mysore, nephew of the Maharajah of Mysore, arrived in Hongkong yesterday aboard the liner Scharnhorst, and was met by Mr. H. J. Crutwell, Private Secretary to His Excellency the Governor, and Ministering the Government (Mr. N. L. Smith). The distinguished visitor later paid an informal call on His Excellency at Government House. Prince Jaya of Mysore has been spending the past two months on a visit to Japan and the North. His Highness left last night aboard the Scharnhorst which departed for Europe.

Nazi Warships Near Scene Of Torpedo Attack

Valencia, June 27. The Spanish Ministry of Defence has issued a communique announcing that Government reconnaissance planes observed five German warships in the vicinity of the coast where the steamer Cabopalo was sunk yesterday. This ship, proceeding from Alicante to Valencia, with a cargo of foodstuffs, was sunk by a torpedo fired by an unidentified submarine. She was 28 miles from Alicante at the time. Five of the crew of 48 were drowned.—Reuter.

Tight Race For Honour

Chicago Defeated Twice By Dodgers Giants Subdue Cardinals

New York, June 27. Chicago Cubs, leading the National League, lost twice to-day, but their nearest rivals, the St. Louis Cardinals, were also defeated by New York. New York thus moved into second place and Chicago clung precariously to the top berth. All three teams are very close, only separated by a trivial percentage.

The Brooklyn Dodgers won the opener against the Cubs eight to three and the night-cap six to three, Herman hitting a homer for Chicago.

New York hit 14 times against St. Louis, scoring eight runs, with the assistance of Ott's two circuit drives. Cardinals scored only once on six hits.

Boston beat Cincinnati twice, eight to one in the first and ten to five in the second game. Pittsburgh won a single start against Philadelphia four to three.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York continued to win in the American League, beating Detroit nine to five. Rogell hit home runs for the Tigers, Selkirk for the Yankees.

Boston defeated St. Louis twice, Wilson blanking the Browns in the opener, in which the Red Sox scored eight. The night-cap was a battle, eight to seven, with the Yankees winning the first, seven to two, and the Athletics taking the latter, ten to nothing. Caster pitched for the Athletics, and Washington five to three. Benura and Hayes driving corners. White Sox had 16 hits to 10.—Reuter.

BRITAIN MAY TAKE ENTIRE PATROL

Offers To Keep Watch On Mediterranean Coast Of Spain

London, June 27. Struggling to avert a crisis by an eleven-hour effort to patch up the non-intervention convention, it is understood Great Britain proposes to patrol the entire Mediterranean coast of Spain in an effort to ease the tension, created by Germany's abrupt refusal to accept mediation in the Leipzig incident.

Germany indicated she would join Italy in any protest against Anglo-French attempts to take over the entire Spanish patrol, though Germany and Italy themselves have withdrawn from the scheme. Some believe that in an attempt to force Germany and Italy into a defensive stand, Britain will threaten to withdraw entirely from the non-intervention scheme, on the grounds that further operation of the system is useless in view of the Italo-German attitude.

Britain will ask for Italo-German suggestions if they reject the proposals to be placed before the powers Tuesday.—United Press.

BRITISH RAILWAY DISASTER

Four Killed And Twelve Injured Near Swanley

London, June 28. Four persons were instantly killed and 12 others have been seriously injured in a railway disaster near Swanley Junction. The accident occurred when a Southern Railway train from Ashford, Kent, bound for Victoria Station, crashed into a siding.—Reuter.

TRICK CYCLIST FINED

DANGEROUS PRACTICE IN STREET

A "trick" cyclist was punished at the Central Magistrate's this morning when Lam Yiu boy on the s.s. Kwong Sai, was fined \$10, or 10 days, by Mr. W. Schofield. Inspector W. Mair said defendant was seen riding his bicycle in Queen's Road West near Centre Street yesterday with both hands off the machine. The place was a very busy one, and in addition, repairs were under way. It was an extremely dangerous thing to do.

RECEPTION FOR NEW AIRLINER

Eurasia Machine To Inaugurate Service

A cordial invitation has been extended by the authorities at Kai Tak airport to the general public to attend at to-morrow's reception for the first Eurasia Aviation Corporation plane to arrive here on regular service from Peking. The big Junkers passenger machine is expected at 6 p.m.

His Excellency the O.A.G., Mr. N. L. Smith, the German Consul-General and other members of the Consular body, as well as the heads of many Government departments, will be present. It is expected that the German Consul, Herr H. Glippenrich, will deliver an address of welcome.

The Eurasia plane leaves again for Peking on Wednesday morning. Ordinary mail closes at 5 p.m. and registered mail at 4.30 p.m. to-morrow.

Three Motor Mishaps

Victim Succumbs To Injuries

Three motor mishaps occurred yesterday, and in one case a Chinese subsequently succumbed to his injuries in hospital. The fatal accident occurred when Mr. A. A. Alvarez, driving a car near the Empress Hotel, Connaught Road Central, at 2.30 a.m. yesterday, ran into a Chinese who was taken to the Queen Mary Hospital and succumbed at 11 p.m. There were two passengers in the car at the time. In another case, Tommy Ng, of 151 Tunkong Road, was driving his car in Waterloo Road, near Argyle Street, when he ran into a man who was later admitted to Kowloon Hospital. The third case was one in which Mr. C. S. Roosevelt was driving his car at 9.30 a.m. in Queen's Road Central, when a Chinese girl ran across the road and collided with the vehicle. The girl was later taken to the Queen Mary Hospital.

COURT SEQUEL

When he knocked a pedestrian down in Waterloo Road, near Argyle Street, on Sunday, Tommy Ng, aged 27, was found to be driving a car without a driver's licence. He appeared on \$25 bail before Mr. E. H. Mervin at the Kowloon Magistrate's this morning, and was fined \$10. Traffic Sergeant R. Macvey, asking for compensation for the pedestrian, said he was a coolie who had apparently stepped in front of the car of the pavement. His arm was fractured and he received a nasty cut on his forehead and several bruises on his body. His Worship declined to award compensation, as it appeared to be the coolie's own fault.

ALLEGED OPIUM SMUGGLING

EUROPEAN ARRESTED IN HONGKONG

Charles Evans, 37, former member of the crew of the Furness (Far-East) Ltd., vessel Javanese Prince was arrested by the police yesterday morning, following the arrival in the Colony of the Siamese Prince from Manila. He had been arrested by the Manila police following cabled instructions from Hongkong, for alleged smuggling of opium on board the Javanese Prince. He was transferred to the Siamese Prince and brought back to Hongkong. Two Chinese and a Malayan are also being detained in connection with the case.

CHARGED IN COURT

Evans was remanded for 24 hours by Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistrate's this morning when he appeared on charges of (a) possession of prepared opium on board the s.s. Javanese Prince yesterday, and (b) using the ship for the storage of prepared opium. Mr. W. L. Thomson, Assistant Superintendent of Imports and Exports, prosecuted. It is understood that the defendant is instructing a solicitor. Bail in £15 was allowed.

Police Fire On Rioters: One Killed

Srinagar, June 27. One man was killed and one seriously injured in a Moslem riot here to-day when police opened fire. Seventy-three policemen were injured by stone-throwing rioters. A week ago the situation was tense between Moslems and Hindus, who fought in the streets. There were many casualties. The trouble has been simmering over since.—Reuter.

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STOLE SEWING MACHINES
BURGLAR SENT TO PRISON

A burglary which took place five months ago had its sequel at the Kowloon Magistrate's this morning when an unemployed man, Tao Ngau, aged 35, was charged, together with others not in custody, with breaking into the Singer Sewing Machine Company's branch store in Shanghai Street on February 17 and stealing two machines.

Detective Sergeant J. Forrest said that some time last month, an employee of the Company recognised one of the stolen machines in a fitter's shop in Yu Chow Street. Enquiries were made, and it was found that a woman had taken it there for repairs. When questioned, she said she had bought it off a man (later identified as defendant) for \$30, and agreed to resell it to the Company for \$35. It was worth \$110. Defendant was later arrested on information, but the other sewing machine, valued at \$150, could not be traced. Sentence of six months' hard labour was passed, defendant admitting two previous convictions.

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